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Town Topics

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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 41 | Wednesday, December 26, 1984 | 25¢ at All Newsstands

Signs, Sewers, Trash On Borough Agenda In Final 1984 Session

Signs and sewers, trash cans and traffic signs — such were the topics of Borough Council's final session of 1984.

At the meeting, Councilman Peter Bearse said he was withdrawing his ordinance regulating displays and signs in the Borough in order to make several substantial changes. The new version will be introduced early in the year by someone else on Council, as the terms of both Mr. Bearse and Councilman Richard Macgill expire at the end of the year.

The rewritten ordinance would establish a fee of $500 a year to store owners who wish to set out displays of merchandise on the sidewalks. It will also attempt to achieve fairness, uniformity, and control over such displays.

Mr. Bearse would like to see all references to signs taken out of the ordinance and have it deal only with displays. He also would like the new regulations instituted on a three-month basis. "If it works we'd continue it; if not, we wouldn't.

"The fundamental issue is the private commercial use of the public right of way," said Mr. Bearse. "Up to now, we have allowed such use without placing a value on it."

The ordinance has been sent to the Borough's Economic Development Committee for revision.

Council responded quickly to a letter from Joan A. Katz of Bayard Lane requesting that no right turn on red be allowed from Paul Robeson Place onto Bayard Lane. This corner, directly in front of the YM-YWCA, is frequently used by children.

Although a letter containing this request had already been written to the State Department of Transportation, Council decided to take matters into its own hands while awaiting the state's response. It will set up a "No Right Turn on Red" sign at this corner even before a reply to its request is received from the state. "The state is sure to say 'yes'," said Mayor Sigmund.

An ordinance will be introduced next month to permit the Borough to set up the sign. However, until state approval is received, the Borough cannot enforce the ruling or ticket offenders

A four-color catalog of trash cans was passed

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Borough, Township Reorganize January 1

Ring out the old! Ring in the new!

In the Borough and Township New Year's Day is the appointed time for doing just that on the municipal level. Noontime ceremonies in Borough Hall and the Valley Road building will mark the swearing-in of those who were elected to Borough Council and Township Committee in the November general election. Afterwards, everyone will gather in the Harrison Street Hook and Ladder Firehouse for a reception organized by the Republicans one year, the Democrats the next.

In the Borough Jane Terpstra will be sworn in for the remaining year of Barbara Hill's three-year term on Borough Council to which she was appointed last April. Taking seats on Council for the first time in full three-year terms will be Marvin Reed and Mildred Trotman. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund is expected to announce appointments to vacancies on various municipal boards and agencies and then to sum up the year just past and project for the year to come.

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Growth and Town's Struggles to Control It Ranked as the Major News Story of 1984

If a single word were to be selected to sum up the common thread in the major news stories of 1984 it would be GROWTH.

Growth, both within Princeton's borders and along the Route 1 corridor leading to the town, made itself felt in struggles over development plans, affordable housing programs, sewer allocation and rehabilitation, transportation and highway needs, and downtown parking.

The other common thread is the active involvement of citizens in these issues, whether in the four appeals brought against Collins Development's plans for the center of town, or in actions designed to prevent additions to the sewer system and hasten the time it takes to correct intolerable sewer overflows, or in hammering out an ordinance that will stand the test of Mount Laurel litigation.

In Princeton Borough, January 1, 1984 began with a parade of cars with purple and white streamers bearing Barbara Sigmund to Borough Hall for her swearing-in ceremony as the Borough's first woman mayor and the first Democrat to hold the office of mayor in the Borough in 22 years. At a champagne-punch reception in Morven, one wag was heard to ask, "Is this a swearing-in ceremony or a coronation?"

Mayor Sigmund's first official act, in which she replaced the Borough Attorney whose law firm had served in that capacity for both Borough and Township for 22 years with the Mercer County Democratic chairman, was a signal that it would not be "business as usual" at Borough Hall for 1984.

Two weeks into the New Year, Mayor and Council were the focus of four appeals brought by individual citizens and citizens' groups seeking redress of the Planning Board's conditional approval of Collins' Phase III. Private citizen and public advocate attorney R. William Potter protested that Collins did not take into account the Mount Laurel II mandate to provide low and moderate income housing when it approved 140 luxury townhouses in Hulfish North.

Private citizen sewer activist Dwight O. North protested that the Planning Board had not considered existing sewer problems when it authorized a development that would contribute more sewage to the system. Residents of neighboring Greenholm were unhappy about such things as the size and placement of garbage loading docks and the location of an exit from the underground parking garage onto adjoining Chambers Street.

The Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corp. objected to the "exclusion" of lower income housing from a development that backs up onto an historic black neighborhood.

In addition, a private citizen, public advocate attorney Gerald Boswell, pressed his fight against the Borough for granting air

Continued on Next Page

READY TO GO IN '85: In all the debate about Collins' Development plans for Palmer Square this and past years, everyone has agreed about the need for more parking. First announced several years ago, when Collins purchased the Square, the garage will finally be open for business this spring.

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Year End Review

Continued from Page 1

rights to Collins for a bridge across Palmer Square East connecting old and new Nassau Inn buildings.

Controversies surrounding the four appeals made front page news most of the year. Leading up to the hearings in April were delays in obtaining transcripts, the question of Irv Urken's eligibility to vote and Barbara Hill's pending resignation. During the hearings Mayor Sigmund herself raised eyebrows by seeming to applaud the critics of Collins and gavel down the supporters. Although the borough mayor votes only in case of a tie, Mayor Sigmund cast a crucial fourth vote in a series of tallies that remanded Phase III to the Planning Board.

Collins challenged the remand and Council's jurisdiction in acting on appeals from final site plan approval in Superior Court and won. Meanwhile, Mr. North and Mr. Potter dropped out, and negotiations began among the remaining parties. Greenholm residents came to an agreement with Collins in May on matters impacting the neighborhood.

Witherspoon-Jackson was rebuffed by Judge Eugene Serpentelli in its attempt to make a Mount Laurel case out of its frustration over Collins' unwillingness to provide lower income housing in the proposal. Late in October a settlement was reached whereby Collins agreed to provide $190,000 for low and moderate income housing in the Borough. The settlement was seen as paving the way for the Borough to arrive at a Mount Laurel fair share figure of 240 units, including rehabilitation of existing housing.

Early in the year, Mayor Sigmund formed a citizens committee under Councilman John Huntoon and Councilman Peter Bearse to explore the issue of affordable housing in the Borough. An open-ended group numbering at times as many as 45 citizens, including housing experts, real estate people, landlords and tenants, the group met several times over the winter to consider ways of meeting the housing needs of the 40 percent of Borough residents who fall in the lower income category.

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Uppermost in everyone's mind was the desire to make it possible for policemen, firemen, teachers and librarians to live here, as well as the elderly and young couples, particularly those who had grown up in town and want to settle here. Citizens also cared that Princeton not become a "Golden Ghetto," a town of the rich and the subsidized.

While these discussions were taking place in the Borough, the Princeton Regional Planning Board was holding parallel meetings to consider the preliminary report of housing consultants John Nolon and Allan Mallach, hired by the Township in the wake of Mount Laurel II to get the conditional high density bonus ordinance off the ground.

Calton Homes Sues. The Township was given further impetus to make this ordinance a reality and more than Master Plan wishful thinking by the announcement by Calton Homes in February that it would sue the Township if a new ordinance was not in place by the end of March. As it was entitled to do under Mount Laurel II, the Freehold-based developer was challenging the Township's existing ordinance as "exclusionary" and seeking the builder's remedy of erecting 1,280 homes on the White Farm off Mercer Road, 20 percent to be reserved for lower income buyers.

The Nolon-Mallach plan, which was introduced by Township Committee in ordinance form May 21, proposed an Affordable Housing District which would include almost all land in the Borough and Township except limited growth areas and institutional sites. In such a district low cost housing could be produced anywhere as a conditional use. A Housing Trust was also proposed, to be funded by contributions from developers.

A hue and cry arose in the Township over the densities that would result. With the help of its newly hired full-time planner, Duggan Kimball, and input from citizens, the Planning Board drew up a new plan, which incorporated site-specific aspects of the original Master Plan with the Housing Trust concept of the Nolon-Mallach Plan.

As the specific sites became known in early September, another hue and cry arose, this time from residents of the east and northeast segment of town who complained bitterly about the appropriateness of certain sites and the fact that their neighborhoods seemed to be singled out for greater density than the western side of town.

Ordinances Exclusionary. But Township Committee was under deadline pressure. Princeton Ridge had joined Calton Homes in the Mount Laurel litigation. Judge Serpentelli ruled that existing ordinances were exclusionary and gave the Township until November 15 to have a new ordinance in place on which the trial would be based. The deadline was extended two weeks and the ordinance was adopted on November 19.

Meanwhile, the Borough was pursuing a different route. The Borough housing group declared itself opposed to mandatory set-asides and in favor of the increased density bonus, provided the whole project was lower income. In June Mayor Sigmund endorsed a lease-purchase proposal by the Homeownership Group of Wilmington, Del., subsequently authorized by Council for the first phase of the project.

Housing for Elderly. Meanwhile, too, ground was broken

Continued on Next Page

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Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

in March for Elm Court, the Princeton Community Housing project of 89 units for low income elderly and handicapped that had survived buffetings and citizen protest of previous years. By the year end, those units are well under construction and expected to be ready for occupancy in the spring.

Rehabilitation of existing homes in the Witherspoon-John Street area was begun under grants received in the Borough, and the Township followed suit by applying for similar grants for its part of that neighborhood.

Sewer Problems. Sewers continued to be a preoccupation in 1984. The two municipalities were faced with a $1.2 million repayment for an underbilling resulting from incorrectly factored Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority meter readings. Early in the year, Mayor Sigmund questioned the accuracy of other meter readings and billing procedures and called for more information before making the agreed-upon first $100,000 installment.

Residents who had long suffered sewer overflows in their backyards continued to press for a no-connection ban on the parts of the Harry's Brook and Mountain Brook trunk lines that were the worst offenders. For a time it seemed that the replacement of certain pipes in the vicinity of Spring Street to which the high fecal coliform counts had been traced would eliminate that problem, but baffled health and sewer officials had to admit the counts were just as high after the repairs as before.

Two Sewer Summit meetings were held in 1984 — gatherings of Council and Committee members, the two mayors and Sewer Operating Committee representatives. Sought by sewer activists and environmentalists as a decision-making time on the no-connection zone issue, the meetings were instead more of a progress report on how sewer repairs were coming along and what more needed to be done. J.B. Smith, chairman of the Sewer Operating Committee, told the group at the second Sewer Summit that it might take from $5 to $10 million to complete the job.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE: Overflowing sewers are still a problem as the town goes about repairing its antiquated pipes. Progress was made in 1984, but much still remains to be accomplished and sewers will still be in the news in 1985.

There were personnel changes, too. George Olexa resigned in June after 15 years as Borough Engineer and Sanitary Engineer for the SOC. His place at the SOC was filled by Martin Dorward. Carl E. Peters was named Borough Engineer, with Mr. Olexa's other duties as Borough zoning officer and construction code official going to Bernard Glover and Frank Slimak. At the SBSRA, Michael Dimino replaced Arthur Kling, who retired as executive director.

New Faces of 1984. There were a number of other new appointments on the municipal level. In the Borough, Walter Bliss replaced Edwin W. Schmierer as Borough Attorney. Duggan Kimball became the Planning Board's first full-time planner.

In the Township Douglas Bacher and Natalie Cruickshank resigned as Assistant Administrator and Clerk, respectively, to join the private sector. Mary V.L. Wright was subsequently named Assistant Township Administrator, and Patricia Shuss is Acting Township Clerk.

Elected by his colleagues to a second term, Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike faulted the state Department of Transportation and Mercer County in his New Year's Day '84 address, the first for "behind the scenes" deals with Montgomery developers that may push S-92 on the Princeton-Montgomery border, the second for not coming up with a comprehensive solid waste disposal plan.

Citizens in the Herrontown Road area continued to agitate for the "preserved alignment" of S-92, off the ridge, away from Autumn Hills Reservation and deeper nto Montgomery. SOC manager Martin Dorward continued to press his predecessor's recommendation that the River Road garbage transfer station be closed because of inequities to users and the cost of much needed repairs.

At a public meeting in March, the DOT revealed which alignments for S-92 were being dropped from further consideration and which advanced for further study. The relocation of a widened and dualized Route 206 in a westerly curve behind Princeton Airport is under consideration, Princeton learned.

Offers Own Plan. Alarmed by the DOT's piecemeal approach to highway planning, members of the Planning Board offered their own two-pronged system to divert trucks and commuter traffic away from the centers of other towns as well as Princeton. As the year ended the Planning Board was continuing to press the DOT to consider the effects on the whole region of certain of its projected improvements to Route One and Route 206.

Meanwhile a new bus service, Princeton Area Transportation (PAT) offered transportation from the center of town to the new office centers and hotels springing up on Route One. The service has yet to gain many adherents, despite the length of time it takes to get across a

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Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Route One intersection at certain times of the day.

The Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer (MSM) Regional Study Council hired a full-time transportation coordinator to assist area corporations and institutions to address these traffic problems on behalf of employees and area residents. A ride-sharing proposal disseminated by a committee formed of representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, Collins Development, and MSM attracted little interest. Creeping gridlock is evidently not enough to separate citizens from the convenience of their own cars.

But consider the scope of development announced or authorized in 1984. Culled from the business pages of TOWN TOPICS over the past year alone are these announced projects.

• A 138-acre commercial complex, part of the Forrestal campus but on the north side of Route One, including a 300-room hotel, small offices, restaurants and shops.

• Forrestal Greens, seven three-story office buildings and a one story research facility on 40 acres as part of the Prudential at Princeton development in the Forrestal Center.

• Nassau Park Princeton, a two-million square-foot office park development on Route One and Quaker Bridge Road, consisting of 13 corporate buildings and a hotel-activity center on a 210-acre setting bordered by the D&R Canal.

• Phase I of the Merrill Lynch Corporate Training Center going up at the Forrestal Center for July occupancy. This project, which will bring other corporate divisions in addition to management development functions, involves one million square feet of office space under construction for an anticipated 1,450 employees and another 800,000 square feet to come.

• A $24 million office-research park off Clarksville Road to be constructed by the John E. Wiltshier Corp. which also received approval for two office buildings in the Princeton office-research zone off Bunn Drive.

• Cavendish Development's Greenlands, a 350-acre mixed use development on Route One between Stout's Lane and Ridge Road, to include 3.5 million square feet of space for research and development and corporate offices, a 200-room hotel and 200,000 square feet of a shopping village.

• One million square foot modular office building to be constructed by the DeMatteis organization of New York City on Scudders Mill Road in the Forrestal Center.

It was this last development that prompted Borough Mayor

Continued on Next Page

Xmas Fund Tops $10,000

A day after Christmas, the TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fund has reached $10,603.87

There is still plenty of time to contribute to the fund, administered by the Family Service Agency of Princeton, for the benefit of needy families and individuals living in this area. The 1984 appeal does not officially close until January 31.

Please make checks payable to the TOWN TOPICS' Christmas Fond, and send them to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or drop them off at 4 Mercer Street All contrihutions are tax deductihle.

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Year End Review

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Barbara Sigmund to appear before the Plainsboro planning board to protest that while the Route One municipalities stand to gain the rateables, future Mount Laurel obligation will fall on Princeton because of the ubiquitous 08540 Princeton zip code.

Development has been proceeding apace within Princeton's borders too. Over the past year the Planning Board granted approval for 36 single family homes on the former Cook property off Route 206; for 56 single family homes on the former Russell Estate — an approval that was appealed and later settled by Edgerstoune residents concerned about traffic; for a 27-lot subdivision, single family homes, on the former Peyton property off the North Road; 13 houses on an extension of Montadale Drive, and 37 lots on the Foulet tract off Cherry Hill Road.

In addition, the Planning Board gave these approvals for commercial space: a renovation for a drive-in bank and office space at the corner of Mount Lucas and Cherry Hill Road; an addition to the former American Can Building to become the corporate headquarters of Church & Dwight; two office buildings on Bunn Drive and Poor Farm Road; the second of two office buildings on Thanet Road; and renovations and additions to the former Gourmet Shop building on Nassau and Harrison Street.

New Stores Open. 1984 saw the opening of a number of new shops on Palmer Square, among them Squire's Choice, J.B. Winberie, H. Gross & Co., Outfitters, Benetton outlet for Italian sportswear, Wit and Whimsy, and Frusen Gladje, an ice cream shop. If Princeton seems surfeited by ice cream parlors, consider the sweater shops — The Sweater Company opened in the Gershon building on Nassau Street.

The Bellows Building, up for sale for $1.7 million as the year began, was purchased by a limited partnership that includes the new owner of the Gourmet Shop building. A group of British investors purchased the 22 Chambers Street building from Dr. Donald Pickering, the dentist who built it originally and plans to keep his practice there. The reported purchase price was more than $4 million.

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People in the News in 1984

People make news, and here are some of the people who made news in 1984:

Lt. Commander John Baker, U.S. Naval Reserve, who served two weeks aboard the USS New Jersey off the coast of Lebanon as part of a relief program for servicemen stationed aboard the ship;

Grace Brown, honored for 40 years service as a bartender at the Nassau Club;

Susie Brown Waxwood, former executive director of the YWCA, and **Christopher Tarr**, Chamber of Commerce head, who were presented the 31st annual Gerald B. Lambert Community Service Awards at the annual meeting of the United Way;

Dr. Jeannette Munro, first woman doctor in Princeton, first pediatrician, who celebrated her 90th birthday on February 14;

Mme. Alice Archer, who retired at age 85 from teaching French at the Adult School after 33 years;

Mr. and Mrs. James Trought who celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in Merwick;

Maryann Telese, soprano, who made her New York City Center debut in *La Boheme*.

Brooke Shields who stepped out of relative obscurity as a Princeton student to appear in the Triangle show, *Revel Without a Pause*, and to take part in the Fantasy Auction for the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped;

Frank Navarro who announced his resignation as head coach of football at Princeton University after 31 years of coaching, seven at Princeton;

Svetlana Alleluyeva, Stalin's daughter who sought peace and anonymity to pursue cultural interests in Princeton in 1967 and who returned to the Soviet Union having apparently not found either;

Lyman Spitzer and **George Ball** who were awarded honorary degrees at Princeton University's 237th commencement;

Harriet Bryan, cited for Distinguished Volunteer Leadership by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services for her labors as president of Princeton Community Housing in getting 89 housing units for the elderly and disabled approved, funded and under construction.

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* **Dancing All Night Long** you're the star
Date: December 31st
Place: The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street
Time: Doors Open From 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Show Begins at 9:00 p.m.
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If you are unable to attend, we appreciate and honor your tax deductible donation
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Mail before December 21st and make check payable to Princeton Rep Company and address to 24 Chestnut Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542

JAZZ TEAM DANCERS: Renee Riddle and David Stanley will entertain guests with their jazz team dancing at the Princeton Rep Company's New Year's Eve Cabaret Monday night at the Arts Council of Princeton. See ad this page for more information.

News of The THEATRES

MINI-SERIES

In Musical Comedy Dance. Dancers eager to audition for spring community theatre and school productions may wish to save the evenings of January 11, 12, 18 and 19 for The Princeton Ballet's mini-series of master classes in musical comedy and theatre dance taught by Thomas Cooperman of the American Dance Machine.

The January classes are the first in a series of classes in a variety of special dance disciplines being planned by The Princeton Ballet's director, Judith Leviton, for 1985.

Mr. Cooperman, who has performed classic musical comedy dance numbers by the great Broadway choreographers with The American Dance Machine company, has toured throughout the United States, Europe, and the Far East. He has also appeared with dancers such as Ann Reinking, Gwen Verdon, and Chita Rivera on television dance specials, and was featured in the film version of "Annie."

The mini-series of four musical comedy and theatre dance classes is open to male and female dancers, 13 years and older at the intermediate level and above. The 90-minute classes will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on January 11, 12, 18 and 19 at the studio of The Princeton Ballet, 262 Alexander Street. The cost is $7 per single class; the series of four classes is $25.

For information and registration, phone 921-7758 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Enrollment will be limited.

OUTING PLANNED

To Ballet Competition. The Princeton Ballet will hold a special outing for dance lovers to the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Sunday, January 27, for the finals of The Prix de

Continued on Next Page

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Saturday, Dec. 29
at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Lausanne International Ballet Competition.

"The most special of all competitions," said the editor of Dance Magazine about the Prix de Lausanne, which has been traditionally held in Switzerland. For the first time the competition will be celebrated at New York City's Brooklyn Academy of Music in January. Those participating in the Princeton Ballet's outing will have the opportunity to see the final performance, at which time the 15 finalists, selected from hundreds of European and American dancers, will perform before the distinguished international jury.

Recent winners are currently dancing with the New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theater, and many other of the world's most famous dance companies.

The cost of the "Prix de Lausanne" is $30, which includes bus transportation, a performance ticket, light refreshments on the bus, and a $10 tax-deductible contribution to The Princeton Ballet. Buses will leave from 262 Alexander Street at 3:30 p.m. on January 27, and will return at approximately 10 p.m. Participants are advised to bring a picnic supper to eat on the bus.

To make reservations, call The Princeton Ballet at 921-7758, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays by January 23.

CONCERT SERIES GAINS

From Musical House Tour. A Twelfth Night Musical House Tour, part of the Trinity - All Saints' Concert Series, will be held in Princeton on Saturday, January 5, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Three homes decorated for the holiday season located on Rolling Hill Road will be the site of musical programs. They will include carols and poetry reading by Lois Laverty with piano accompaniment by Harriet Chase, a violin and harp concert by Mary and Otto Helbig, and a woodwind quintet of the Princeton Chamber Players. A Wassail bowl and refreshments will be served at each house at the end of the tour.

Free parking will be available in the municipal lot behind Ivy Hall at Trinity Church. Car pooling is advised. Tickets are $12.50 each and may be obtained by sending a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to 12th Night Music Tour, P.O. Box 493, Princeton, NJ 08542, or by calling 921-1414 during the day between the hours of 9 and 5.

Friends who wish to take the tour together should so indicate when making reservations.

SERIES BY QUARTET SET

First Concert January 6. Quartet Montage of New York City will present its third season of chamber music in Princeton at the Unitarian Church. The series will begin on Sunday, January 6, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

The Quartet Montage includes Nancy Bean, violin; Jonathan Spitz, cello; Cheryl Hill, clarinet; and Christopher Sanborn, pianist. This year the quartet is incorporating several guest artists into its programs. The first program will feature three additional string players, enabling the

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Falling in Love (PG), Fri., Sat. Wed. & Thurs., 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. & Tues. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon. 1, 7:20, 9:25; Theatre II, Micki and Maude (PG13), Fri., Sat., Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. & Tues., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon. 1, 7:20, 9:25.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, First Name Carmen, daily 7:15, 9; with early show Sat. at 5:30 and Sun. at 3:45 and 5:30; Theatre II, Metropolis, daily 7:10, 9:20; with early shows Sat. at 5 and Sun. at 2:45 and 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Johnny Dangerously (PG), Fri.-Mon., 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:15, 10:10; Tues. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Theatre II, Cotton Club (R), Fri.-Mon. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Tues. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; City Heat (PG) Fri.-Mon. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11; Tues. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Protocol (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, The Flamingo Kid (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Pinocchio (G); Theatre II, Breaking 2 (PG); Theatre III, Starman (PG); Theatre III, Dune (PG13); call theatre for listings of all titles.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, 2010 (PG), Fri. Sat., Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. & Tues. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Eric II, Runaway (PG13), Fri., Sat., Wed. & Thurs. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. & Tues. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

group to perform the Brahms Clarinet Quintet and the Schubert "Trout" Quintet.

The second program in March will feature a French hornist in a performance of the Brahms Horn Trio as well as Stravinsky's "Soldier's Tale." The final concert, which will be held here in April and be repeated at Carnegie Recital Hall in May, will feature the premier of a piece composed for the Quartet Montage by Mark Puricelli, along with the Brahms G minor Piano Quartet and the Berg Adagio.

Quartet Montage was formed in 1979 during the Yale at Norfolk summer festival in Connecticut. Having been enthusiastically praised and encouraged by their colleagues and the Yale faculty for their performance of Bartok's *Contrasts*, the members began working together as a quartet the following year.

In 1981 they were winners of both the East and West Artists and the Artists International competitions in New York. They have given annual recitals in Carnegie Recital Hall and been heard over radio stations in New York and Philadelphia as well as on National Public Radio.

Of the members, Nancy Bean, violin, and Jonathan Spitz, cello, are graduates of the Curtis Institute, Cheryl Hill, clarinet, holds degrees from the New England Conservatory and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Christopher Sanborn, piano received his training at Juilliard and at the State Universities of Purchase and Stony Brook.

Miss Bean is presently a first violinist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Spitz has been a participant at the Marlboro Festival. Both have won prizes in competitions.

Miss Hill is active in New York as a soloist and in opera, orchestra and chamber music and is a member of the Jupiter Symphony and the Chamber Orchestra of New England. Mr. Sanborn is on the faculty of Mt. Kisco School of Music and has had extensive experience as a soloist and chamber musician. He teaches privately in Princeton and at his home in Manhattan.

Tickets are $6 at the door, $3 for students and senior citizens. For information call (212) 569-5643.

REGISTRATION SET

For Conservatory Classes. The spring semester at Westminster Conservatory offers expanded course listings for the adult or serious teen amateur musician. Registration for this ten-week semester begins January 7, and classes begin the week of February 1.

Included in the semester will be Jayn Rosenfeld's Chamber Music Workshop, a series of two-hour intensive classes designed to expose musicians to the chamber

Continued on Next Page

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(609) 924-7444
Theatre I
Starts Friday
Shows 7:20, 9:30
Sat 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
Sun 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
LIFE IS A BED OF ROSES
(French-English subtitles)
Theatre 2
Shows 7:10, 9:20
Sat 5, 7:10, 9:20
Sun 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:20
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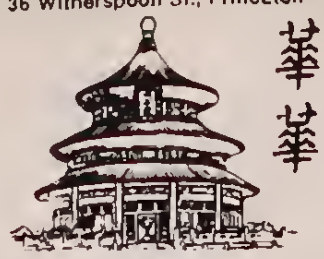

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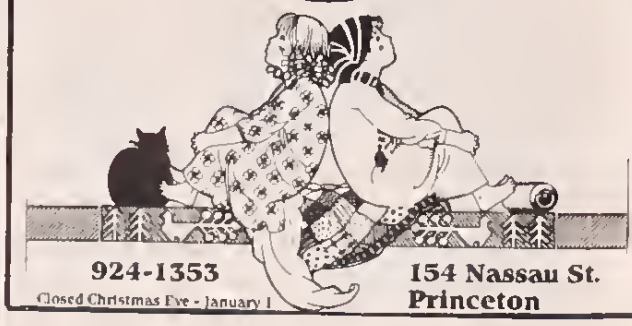

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FOLLOW ME: Richard Risso as the Ghost of Christmas Present shows the joys of Christmas to Scrooge, played by Robert Lanchester in McCarter Theatre's A Christmas Carol, running through December 30th. For more information or to order tickets call the McCarter Box Office at 452-5200, noon to six p.m. daily.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

music literature and the joy of ensemble playing. This class is open to adult amateur players of all instruments. Students receive individual coaching as well as observing the coaching process with others, and repertoire is selected according to the instruments and abilities of those enrolled.

For the amateur singer who would like to explore the music of the small singing ensemble, or would simply like to join a singing group for more involvement with music, the Conservatory offers "Madrigal Ensemble." Emphasis in this class will be on the unaccompanied literature of the Renaissance and Contemporary periods. Enrollment is limited to allow for individual instruction, and a spring performance is planned.

One of the best ways to enhance one's knowledge of music is to study Conducting, and this semester the Conservatory will offer a weekly class in this art. The technical considerations of the course will be independence of hands, cuing (from podium or keyboard), and discovery of clues within a piece of music to determine the appropriate gesture for that piece.

The response to last semester's Music Literature class has prompted instructor Bridget Conrad to offer an expansion of the course, "The Music of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven." Some knowledge of musical notation and terminology is necessary for this course, but previous enrollment in Conservatory classes is not required.

For more information regarding these courses, or to receive a Westminster Conservatory catalog, call 921-7104.

100TH PERFORMANCE Of 'Christmas Carol.'

McCarter Theatre will celebrate the fifth anniversary and the 100th performance of Artistic Director Nagle Jackson's adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic tale, "A Christmas Carol." McCarter has invited all the children from past productions to attend the performance on Friday, December 28, at 7:30 p.m.

More than 47 children have appeared in "A Christmas Carol," playing the Cratchit children and the personifications of "Ignorance" and "Want." For performances at McCarter, most of the children come from nearby towns such as Pennington, Lawrenceville, Franklin Park and Princeton Junction, as well as Princeton itself. In the first three years of "A Christmas Carol," the show toured to the Annenberg Center in Philadelphia. For those performances, children from Philadelphia and environs participated in the production.

For the second year, Francis X. Kuhn has directed "A Christmas Carol" for McCarter. Having been stage manager for the show in its first three years, Mr. Kuhn is extremely familiar with Mr. Jackson's adaptation and knows all of the children who have participated in the production. Pleased about the 100th performance reunion, Mr. Kuhn commented that "The opportunity of working with children on a professional theater production is something I've looked forward to each year. It's an enjoyable and valuable experience for everyone involved."

On the night of the reunion, Scrooge — played this year for the first time by Robert Lanchester — will invite all the children onstage at the end of the performance for a final "God Bless Us, Every One!" Good seats are still available for this celebratory performance and all of the performances through December 30. For more information or to order tickets, call the McCarter Box Office at 452-6617.

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Harris: Symphony No. 3
Mozart: Piano Concerto in G Major, K. 453
Elgar: "Enigma" Variations

Princeton University Concerts

Monday, January 14, 1985 8:00 p.m.

McCarter Theatre

TICKETS AT THE BOX OFFICE
(noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 609 452-5200)

Sybil L. Soffen and Derek B. Miller

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Soffen-Miller. Sybil L. Soffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Soffen, 95 Longview Drive, to Derek B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Miller of Denver.

Miss Soffen, a graduate of Princeton High School and Rutgers University, is a legal assistant at Atwater and Blodgett, Attorneys, in Winter Park, Colorado.

Mr. Miller graduated from Cherry Creek High School and Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado.

A May wedding is planned.

White-Simonelli. Linda White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard White of Trenton, to Michael Simonelli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Simonelli of Lawrenceville.

Miss White is employed by the U.S.D.A., Food and Nutrition Service. Mr. Simonelli is employed by West Windsor Township.

A March wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Daunais-O'Donnell. Patricia O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. O'Donnell of West Trenton, to Peter A. Daunais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Daunais of West Windsor; at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, the Rev. Raymond Reynolds officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Glassboro State College, is a special education teacher for the Somerset County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Her husband graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School and the University of Delaware. He is a computer consultant for Johnson & Johnson M.I.C.

The couple spent their honeymoon on St. John, V.I., and are living in Somerville.

Goriscak-Hunt. Nancy L. Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Hunt of Pennington, to Jeffrey M. Goriscak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goriscak of Pennington; at the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. Jean Pinto officiating.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Regional High School. Mrs. Goriscak attended Rider College and is employed by Ramada Inn. Her husband is serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Eglin A.F.B. in Florida.

The couple are living in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Giovacchini-Hartway. Mary Lou T. Giovacchini, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Giovacchini of Harbourton, to Gene Lee Hartway, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hartway of Bloomingdale; at the Nassau Christian Center in Princeton, the Rev. Jesse Owens and the bridegroom's father officiating.

The bride is a regional manager for J&J Temporaries and her husband is a field engineer for York Division of Borg-Warner.

After a honeymoon in New England, the couple are living in Belle Mead.

Hurlburt-Dey. Diane Dey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dey of West Windsor, to Steven J. Hurlburt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Hurlburt of West Windsor; at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Floyd Churn officiating.

Mrs. Hurlburt, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional High School, is employed by Mettler Instrument Corp. in Hightstown. Her husband is a member of Local Union No. 9 Plumbers and Steamfitters and is employed by Redding's in Princeton.

After a honeymoon in St. Croix, V.I., the couple are living in West Windsor.

Smith-Sawyers. Rebecca S. Sawyers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Lindell Sawyers of Plainsboro, to James W. Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith of Hamilton Township; at Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church, Mercerville, Monsignor Edward J. O'Keefe officiating. He was assisted by the bride's father.

Mrs. Smith, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, studied at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. She is a group teacher at the Toddler Center of the Princeton YMCA.

Mr. Smith graduated from Steinert High School and is employed by BTA Service, Inc., in Mercerville. He is a member of the New Jersey National Guard.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Virginia.

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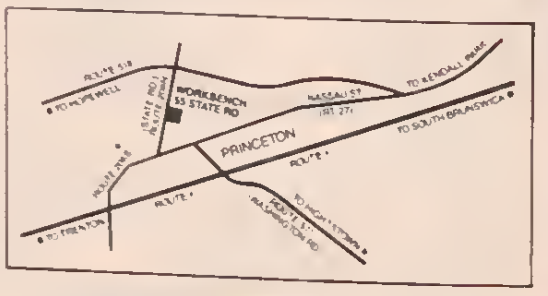

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Sue Stember
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609 737-2380

Year End Review

Continued from Page 5

There were several changes in longstanding Princeton businesses. Marty Bratman decided to close Viking Furniture after 28 years in the furniture business. Alvin Bonin retired after 34 years as owner of the Army Navy Store on Witherspoon Street, and Walt Servis closed the Prep Shop after 32½ years. A face lift for the Princeton Shopping Center was announced by the new owners, and Princeton University bought the Dinky railroad station and buildings, promising renovations.

Much to the glee of the New York Times and others, a Burger King opened on Nassau Street. In an atmosphere of cordiality, Collins Development replaced Aircoa with Omni International in the management of the Nassau Inn, and as the year ended, the Peacock Inn changed hands. A French restaurant will open there.

Quiet at the Schools. It was a quiet year, comparatively, on the school scene. Two Princeton High School physical education teachers, transferred to other schools within the system, appealed to the courts for reinstatement, but the board decision was later reaffirmed. There was a flutter at school board election time when Tatiana Ermolaev announced her candidacy on behalf of a group calling itself Citizens for American Systems Education. The move was seen as being part of a broader policital agenda by still another organization, the National Democratic Policy Committee.

Princeton resident Arthur Firestone was selected principal of Community Park School, succeeding Norma Gumbiner who retired and moved to Washington to run a Thomas Sweet Chocolate Shop. The Princeton High School Choir and Orchestra took part in the 13th annual International Youth and Music Festival, winning second and third place, respectively, and performing 11 concerts in 12 days.

———

The newly formed Parents Council of the Greater Princeton Area, composed of private as well as public schools, sponsored a series of lectures on stress in the family and how to live with a teenager. A special advisory council for parents of handicapped children got underway, as did a new mastery program designed for youngsters, primarily black, who were not working up to potential.

———

The Soviet Connection. Princeton Borough and Township were "paired" with a Soviet town of comparable size and location in a non-political goodwill gesture, and the Soviet Union had a number of visitors from Princeton making separate trips during March.

They included two Princeton High students and one from West Windsor-Plainsboro High who received backing from Nassau Presbyterian Church; realtor Jim Firestone and son Jimmy who escorted a group of Bucknell University students, and Jacob Silverman and his father who went in search of a Jewish boy for whom Jacob would be bar mitzvahed.

———

1984 saw a number of new developments for the elderly. Princeton Activity Center for the Elderly (PACE) at Redding Terrace was begun on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 3:30 as an activity of the Family Service Agency of Princeton. The first annual Senior Olympics was held at Community Park School and the first senior craft show took place at Stuart School.

The Food Coop re-opened in Dorothea House as a project of the Junior League of the Delaware Valley, and the Senior Resource Center, celebrating its 10th anniversary of service and counseling for all older residents, issued an appeal, its first, for funds from the general community.

Continued on Next Page

PEACE

WE THANK YOU...

our customers and friends in the Princeton area and throughout the country for helping us to achieve record sales in 1984.

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In Memoriam

Princeton lost several of its leading citizens during 1984, including individuals who had had a notable impact on the town and its affairs. Among them were:

Malcolm Kerr, president of American University in Beirut, who was assassinated outside his office at the university on January 13.

Alan W. Richards, well-known free lance photographer who published a book on Albert Einstein, who died on February 7.

Louis Gerber, Princeton Township magistrate for 27 years, February 7.

Simon Marcson, professor of sociology at Princeton University, February 12.

Olga T. Smith, former headmistress of The Chapin School in Princeton, February 12.

Frederic A. Milholland, founder of the decorating firm that bore his name, March 10.

Ruth L. Beck, co-foonder of the Princeton Decorating Shop on Palmer Square and wife of architect Martin Beck, April 6.

Erling Dorf, professor of geology at Princeton University who also taught for many years at the Princeton Adult School, April 11.

John Archer, owner and operator of University Cleaners for 35 years, April 11.

John P. Moran, president of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons and former vice president for facilities, Princeton University, May 19.

Edith B. Margerum, head of the art department in Princeton schools for many years, May 17.

Kenneth Schwartz, former business journalist who became a public opinion and public policy research analyst, May 26.

Richard L. Barach, M.D., head of the Radiology Department at Princeton Medical Center for many years, July 2.

Albert Salzman, developer and general contractor, former Township Mayor and Committeeman, July 16.

George H. Gallup Sr., founder of the Gallup Poll and Gallup organization, July 26.

Frederick H. Tenney, research physicist at Plasma Physics Laboratories, August 22.

John W. Kaufman, chief administrator of Princeton Medical Center for 35 years, October 11.

Charles R. Erdman Jr., active in political affairs on state and local level, including Borough Council and Mayor of Princeton Borough, October 15.

Frank Pietrinferna, longtime restaurant owner and operator, October 26.

Elmer Engstrom, former president of RCA, October 30.

Dr. Harry R. McPhee, nationally known Olympics doctor and head physician for Princeton football teams for many years, November 18.

Norman Servis, president, Engine Co. No. 1, Princeton Fire Department, November 2.

Reusselaer W. Lee, an authority on Renaissance and Baroque painting and former professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University, December 4.

Year End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Anniversaries. 1984 was a year of anniversaries. The Delaware & Raritan Canal and Princeton Bank each celebrated 150 years. Scholars marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of Norman Thomas with a conference on the university campus on Socialism in North America. Planned Parenthood celebrated its 50th birthday in this area.

It was 25 years since Fidel Castro visited Princeton to address students and faculty at the invitation of former Princeton University President Robert Goheen. It was 25 years, too, since the Wellesley Antiques Show first began.

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart celebrated its 20th anniversary and a successful $2.5 million fund drive to eliminate the school's debt. It was also the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study (AMIAS).

The Institute was in the news early in the year when it announced it would drop plans for developing its land along Quaker Road. Friendly, low-key discussions between the Institute and the Friends of Princeton Open Space played a major part in the decision, which was greeted with joy by environmentalists. The Friends then turned their attention to the problem of raising money to complete the dredging of the turning basin at Turning Basin Park. Money for that project was also donated by the Historical Society.

The Township Ad Hoc Deer Committee reported that although 80 percent of Township residents are aware of the deer problem, 60 percent want no change in the firearms law. As deer-car collisions continued to rise, that committee was warped into the Joint Environmental Commission and saw its job as one of community education.

More Good News. In other news of interest to environmentalists, Stony Brook Millstone Watersheds announced plans for a demonstration organic farm on the 120-acre Warga Farm adjoining its reserve and hired Meg Caddux to be the farmer. Terhune Orchards opened its Pick-It-Yourself Apple Farm, where pickers found raspberries as well as many kinds of apples for the picking. And the Arts Council initiated a Greenmarket through which gardeners could sell their produce and flowers

Familyhorn received Borough Zoning Board approval to operate a birth center in a former residence on Wiggins Street. The YMCA instituted its Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) program and listed 15 Princeton women nominated by area business executives for awards.

At the Public Library, *Charlotte's Web* polled the most votes from children voting in a voting machine like their parents would use come Election Day. On November 6, Princeton bucked the national trend as it did four years ago by polling more levers for Ronald Reagan's opponent than for the successful presidential candidate himself. Locally, the winners were Democrats in the Borough and Republicans in the Township.

The biggest construction boom in more than a decade brought changes to the Princeton University campus: renovations to Alexander Hall, Baker Rink, Princeton Inn College (renamed Forbes College in honor of the donor) and the chemistry building. Wu Hall was dedicated as part of Butler College in the middle of the campus, and an enormous molecular biology building was rising on the southern edge. Ground was broken for an addition to the Art Department and Museum.

Signs of the Times. As the year drew to a close, some residents were still having trouble remembering to dial "1" before placing calls out-

Continued on Page 14

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Stoned Wheat Thins	$1.19 box
Honey Cup Mustard	$3.69 jar
Zesty Smoked Gouda from Holland	$3.29 lb.
Delightful Bonchempi from Germany	$4.39 lb.
So Smooth Doux de Montague	$4.44 lb.
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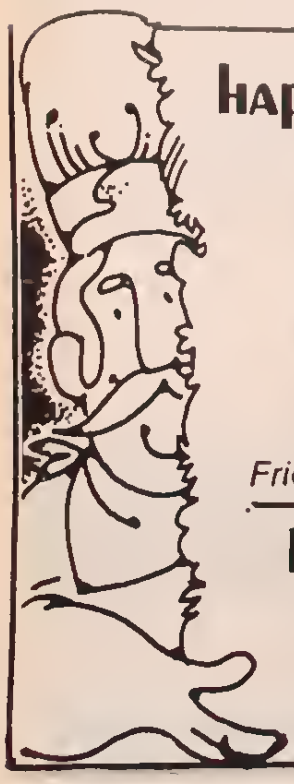
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Gallo Chenin Blanc - Mag	$ 3.99
Gallo French Colombard - Mag	$ 3.99
Gallo Sauvignon Blanc - Mag	$ 4.49
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Chassagne Montrachet '83	$12.99
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Puligny Montrachet '82	$12.99
Chateau Val Joanis '83	$ 3.99
Glen Ellen Chardonnay	$ 4.99
Glen Ellen Cabernet	$ 4.99

—CORDIALS—

Frangelico - 5th	$12.99
Amaretto Di Saronno	$ 8.99
Bailey's	$12.99
Drambuie	$15.99
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Kahlua	$11.99
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Mumm's Extra Dry	$17.99
Mumm's Brut N.V.	$20.99
Mumm's Brut Vintage	$25.99
Great Western Extra Dry	$ 7.99
Great Western Brut	$ 7.99
Chateau St. Jean Brut	$14.99
Chateau St. Jean Blanc de Blanc	$14.99
Chandon Napa Valley Brut	$ 9.99
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Blanc de Noir	$ 9.99
Korbel Extra Dry	$ 9.99
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Seagram's 7 - 5th	$6.35
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Windsor Canadian - 1.75 l	$12.99
Old Grand Dad - 1.75 l	$16.99
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Bacardi Rum - 1.75 l	$12.99
Castillo Rum - 1.75 l	$10.99
Gordon's Gin - 1.75 l	$11.99
Gilbey's Gin - 1.75 l	$11.99
Gordon's Vodka - 1.75 l	$ 9.99
Smirnoff Vodka - 1.75 l	$11.99
Bombay Gin - 5th	$ 8.99
Dewar's White Label - 1.75 l	$19.99

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Year End Review

Continued from Page 12

side the 609 area. A major conference on corporate-sponsored child care was organized by the Princeton Area of Council of Community Services.

Eden Institute dedicated its new building, and the Princeton Child Development Institute began construction on its new facility. Both serve autistic children and young adults.

Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie was inaugurated as the 5th president of Princeton Theological Seminary in ceremonies March 28 at the Princeton University Chapel. On Stockton Street, the imposing brick edifice that is the Center for Theological Inquiry was dedicated in ceremonies in October. Founded by former Princeton Seminary president Dr. James I. McCord, the Center is to be to theological inquiry as the Institute for Advanced Study is to scientific investigation.

Four hours into the New Year, a general alarm brought firemen to a Randall Road home to put out a fire in a storage room below the fireplace ash pit. In November, there was a major fire in the Borough's public works garage on Harrison Street, but the number and severity of fires seems not to have been as great in 1984 as in previous years.

Thievery of all sorts and of all things continued unabated in Princeton Borough and Township, but the big crime news of the year was the announcement in March of the arrest of 13 alleged drug dealers from the Princeton area. The arrest followed a three-month investigation involving more than 20 transactions by undercover agents of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Special Investigation Unit.

Princeton High School students will remember the bomb scare on February 28 when a beeping electrical device was discovered in a classroom. In July, Palmer Video was robbed by two armed gunmen who made off with $320 from the cash register, and a Westminster Choir College student was robbed at knife point in September.

A former Choir College comptroller was sentenced to five years in prison for stealing $123,000 to pay of gambling debts, and a Princeton resident, a psychiatrist, pleaded guilty to five counts of Medicaid fraud while director of psychiatry at Somerset Medical Center.

The Arts in '84. It was a good year for the arts in Princeton.

In March, the Westminster Choir and the Princeton University Orchestra joined forces for the first time and performed Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in Alexander Hall with Michael Pratt conducting. Shortly afterwards, Alexander Hall was closed for extensive renovations designed to improve the acoustics and performing conditions in the venerable Baroque Hall.

Late in November, the hall re-opened its newly-named Richardson Auditorium, with new cushions on the seats and new lavatories, as the Westminster Choir and a specially selected orchestra inaugurated a series of Bach cantata concerts in honor of the 300th birthday of Johann S. in March.

In May McCarter Theater announced a $4 million drive for a two-phase renovation. The first phase, to begin this spring and be concluded in the fall, will renovate the auditorium and existing lobbies and bring air conditioning to this half century old building.

June saw the inauguration of the June Opera Festival in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School. Michael Pratt and Peter Westergaard were largely responsible for this venture which featured three performances of *The Marriage of Figaro* and three other concerts, along with picnicking on the greensward.

In the fall, Triangle opened its new home in 171 Broadmead with a lively production of the musical *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*.

The landmark or historic sites ordinance resurfaced in the Borough, and Murray Place citizens were successful in getting an ordinance adopted that limits the number of gasoline pumps for service stations in the Central Business District. Still other citizens sought to replace the overnight parking ban in the Borough with a permit system on certain streets.

In January, Princeton Township faces trial as the defendant in the exclusionary zoning law suit brought by developer-plaintiffs. The new affordable housing ordinance will be tested and if found wanting could result in a court-appointed master to oversee the drafting of still another effort at providing affordable housing. In addition, the judge could award a builder's remedy of a bonus density to the two developers for having brought the suit.

Even if the Township is successful in its own defense, there may be changes in the provisions. Because Princeton is changing. And growing. And as they have in the past, citizens will want to take part in the process — in shaping the community that is regarded by so many as unique.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Weather Highs and Lows

Temperatures dropping to 14 degrees below zero at 6:05 a.m. on January 22 set a record for the coldest day in 49 years and the 5th coldest day since the keeping of records began 90 years ago.

There were six inches of snow in mid-January and more snow in mid-March. In late March the rains began, more than three inches falling March 28-29 with gusts of up to 55 miles per hour. Heavy rains continued in April, and May's rainfall set a record of 10 inches.

A record heat wave in June forced the school to close early on a Monday for the first time in anyone's memory. The temperature was well over the 100-degree mark. In an extremely wet July it rained 17 out of 31 days and weekends were particularly hard hit.

By contrast, the autumn was one of the pleasantest in memory, and on December 17, temperatures climbed into the 60s.

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New Year's Greetings
...to our fine friends and customers. Here's hoping 1985 brings health and prosperity to all!

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, December 26

8 p.m.: Musical, "Bubbling Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8; Saturday at 4 and 8:30; Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, December 27

8 p.m.: "Snoopy," Off-Broad Street Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, December 28

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, December 29

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Sunday, December 30

2:30 p.m.: "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre. (Final performance.)

Monday, December 31
New Year's Eve
Township Municipal Offices Close at Noon

8 p.m.-1 a.m.: A Fun Raiser for the Princeton Rep Company featuring song, dance, music, comedy, movies, and surprises. Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Show begins at 9.

Tuesday, January 1
New Year's Day

Noon: Reorganization Meeting with swearing-in ceremonies for new members of Borough Council and Township Committee; Borough Hall and Valley Road Building, respectively. Reception follows in Harrison Street Firehouse.

Wednesday, January 2

8 p.m.: The Y Chamber Symphony, Gerard Schwarz, conductor. Bach's Brandenburg Concerti, Music at McCarter; MacCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Bubbling Brown Sugar," Crossroads Theatre; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, January 3

8 p.m.: Borough Council Agenda Session; Bornugh Hall.

Friday, January 4

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "The Classic Age of Siam," Geri DePaoli, museum docent. Princeton University Art Museum.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO SHOPPERS AND COMMUNITY: "It's our way of saying 'Merry Christmas' to the shoppers and to the community," said Alan Frank, former chairman of the Princeton Borough Merchants' Association. Shoppers here benefited when the Merchants Association and Borough Council sponsored free parking Saturday in the central business district, the Borough losing the revenue and the Association paying for newspaper advertisements. The community benefited when the Association donated a check for $150 to the Interact Club, a Rotary-sponsored youth community service club. Taking part in check-passing ceremonies (from left) are: Margaret Bolster and Lisa Elmes of Interact; Everett Garretson, president of H.P. Clayton and co-chairman of the Merchants' Association; Jane Terpstra, Borough Council member; Liz O'Donoghue and Erika Gabrielsen of Interact, and Mr. Frank.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, January 5

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Oceans of Art," Nina Jackson, docent. Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Benefit, Twelfth Night Musical House Tour; Trinity-All Saints Concerts.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

CAR HITS TREE

Driver Is Charged. A Somerset driver was charged with drunken driving last week by Township police, following a single-car accident on Turner Court.

Robert L. Wood, 52, the driver, told police that he had swerved to avoid a car that was turning into a driveway. His 1982 Camaro crossed over the opposite lane, struck the curb in front of 9 Turner Court and continued another 47 feet before striking a white pine tree.

Mr. Wood was taken to Princeton Medical Center following the 3:35 Friday afternoon mishap, where he was treated for minor chest injuries and had a blood sample taken. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to keep right by Sgt. Mario Musso. His car had to be towed from the scene.

TWINS BORN

At Medical Center. In the week ending December 20, there were 16 girls and nine boys born at Princeton Medical Center, including a twin son and daughter to Frank and Eileen Blagdan, 81 Larry Court, Dayton.

Daughters were also born to Mark and Carol Kramer, 1043 Bolton Court, Bensalem, Pa.; John and Sandra Nixon, 47 Parker Road, Plainsboro; Henry and Gail Ferralioli, 1347 Luke Street, North Brunswick, all on December 14; David and Penny Lopez, C14 Hampston Arms, E. Windsor; Craig and Sharon Aulford, 104 E. Ingham Avenue, Trenton; Keith and Linda Lee Roughgarden, 132B Northgate, Cranbury; Raymond and Grace Simonson, Rt. 571 Box 122A, Cranbury, all on December 15.

Also to Richard and Eileen Downey, 11 Spruce Street, Spottswood; Christopher and Lisa Vogel, 1737 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, both on December 16; Peter and Nancy Crist, RD 2 Box 403B, Stockton, December 17; William and Patricia Preston, 741 Trumbull Avenue, Lawrenceville; Robert and Barbara Cenker, 155 Hickory Corner Road, E. Windsor; William and Donna DiBongrazio, Mounted Rt. Box 100, Hightstown, all on December 18; Jairo and Leticia Chavarriage, 341 Witherspoon Street, December 19; and Kenneth and Luann Lup, 3855 Nottingham Way, Hamilton, December 20.

Sons were born to John and Marybeth Mackay, Peddie School Hightstown; Harry and Catherine Szalay, 32 Bradford Road, E. Windsor, both on December 14; Doug and Lynne Hill, 9-07 Pheasant Hollow, Plainsboro; Richard and Jeanne Aicher, 11 Heritage Way, Lawrenceville, both on December 17;

Also to Raymond and Marjorie Stone, 16 Lawrence Drive, Lawrenceville, December 18; George and Jacqueline Bain, RD 1, Box 1212, Bangor; William and Mona Marder, 147 South Main Street, Pennington, both on December 19; and Walter and Linda Mulyk, 9 Peter Avenue, Kendall Park, December 20.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

MAN IS ASSAULTED

On Leigh Avenue. Township police are looking for two men who assaulted and attempted to rob a middle aged Leigh Avenue resident last week.

The victim according to Capt. Jack Petrone, was returning home around 1:20 last Wednesday morning when two men jumped him in his darkened driveway. He was pushed to the ground, kicked twice in the side and received a glancing blow to the head.

His two assailants tried to rob their victim of money but he did not have any, Capt. Petrone said. They then tried to take his ring but were unsuccessful when they couldn't get it off his finger.

One suspect is described as a black male, about 19, 5-9, thin, with short hair. He was wearing blue jeans and a denim jacket. The second is described only as a black male, about 19 to 20.

THEFT REPORT

Wallet Is Stolen. The wallet of a Princeton University employee was stolen Friday afternoon from a drawer in her locked desk in the Engineering Quadrangle building on Olden Street.

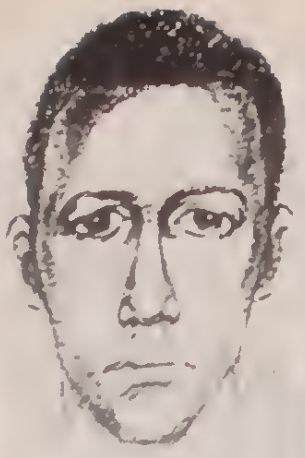
The victim told police that she had placed her wallet in her desk and locked it. When she returned two hours later her desk was still locked but her beige wallet, containing $60 and credit cards, was missing from one of the drawers.

In one of two locker thefts at Dillon Gym on the university campus Thursday between 1:45 and 2:30 p.m., a Graduate School student reported that $20 had been removed from his wallet in his locker which had been forced open.

A second student lost a pair of blue jeans, a watch and $17 cash, taken from his unlocked locker. His total loss was $67.

Police last week received a call from security at the Princeton Medical Center, reporting the theft of a $948 electric typewriter. It was taken overnight from the basement of the Medical Arts Building on Witherspoon Street.

A quick detach feature made it easy for a thief to remove an AM-FM cassette radio valued at $450 from under the dash of a car parked on Mershon Drive between 10 and 11:45 Saturday night. The owner is a resident of Gordon Way.



ASSAULT SUSPECT: This is a State Police sketch of a suspect wanted in the assault and attempted robbery last week of a Leigh Avenue resident. Story this page.

More in Township. Township police listed a number of thefts last week from parked cars.

A diaper bag containing children's clothes, a purse and two bank checks were taken from an unlocked car on Jefferson Road which had been entered and ransacked Thursday evening.

The contents of that car were later found in shrubbery next to a car, parked at 69 Valley Road, which had been entered the same time. Removed from the second car — also unlocked — were 10 cassette tapes valued at $49.90.

Taken during the same period from a third car parked at 75 Valley Road was a small number of coins. "Somebody really went through the neighborhood," commented Capt. Jack Petrone.

While a Princeton resident was visiting on Red Hill Road last week, someone entered his unlocked car and removed a $250 radar detector. A radio valued at $400 was removed between 12:30 and 10:40 Friday morning from a Volkswagen parked in the university-owned Lawrence Apartments lot off West Drive. Police report a vent window had been broken to enter the car.

Two bicycles were reported stolen, one a silver and blue girls bike valued at $50 from under the porch of a Leigh Avenue home.

A 10-speed Schwinn Varsity model was stolen overnight from the open garage of a

Continued on Page 29

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MAILBOX

Obligations on Housing.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last night, as we slept, little gnomes completed 200,000 more square feet of office building on Route One. Or so it seems, daily.

Today, there will be several near accidents on Route One. As a local newspaper prominently reported on December 18, real accidents are increasing tragically with the stepped-up development.

The traffic, congestion, and general deterioration of our quality of life in this part of Central New Jersey from too much rapid development are already apparent. What is not so apparent is the continuing obligation to provide more and more low and moderate income housing that this rush to development will impose on all of the municipalities in this region.

Mount Laurel II is a doctrine that requires a municipality which invites ratables into its borders to provide housing for the full spectrum of employees it thus attracts. If the marketplace doesn't provide the necessary housing for low and moderate income workers, the municipality must use other mechanisms to do so.

Mount Laurel II was ot a one-shot proposition. Another round of Mount Laurel obligations will begin in 1990 or 1992, just 6 or 8 years from now.

If the citizens of West Windsor, Plainsboro and South Brunswick simply don't care that each time their Planning Boards and Township Committees approve these massive new office complexes, they are also creating an obligation to provide more and more low and moderate income units within those townships, that is, of course, their own business. The power to prevent additional housing obligations is literally in these citizens' own hands; they can instruct their governing bodies to stop or limit the growth of commercial complexes

---

But Mount Laurel also sets up regions for the purposes of allocating fair housing numbers for each town. It is difficult to believe that with a predicted 40,000 to 70,000 jobs created in the 7 mile "super strip" of Route One from Ridge Road to Quakerbridge Road alone, sucking 15,000 jobs away from Trenton by the year 2002, an increased Mount Laurel obligation won't spill over from these towns to every other town in the region. And that should be, by right, the business of each of the personally affected towns.

Princeton Borough, which has repeatedly expressed its intention to meet its own self-generated Mount Laurel obligation, has a particular problem with an unfairly increased obligation because of apparent New Jersey Department of Labor statistical errors probably engendered by zip-code confusion.

But every municipality in the region of the Route One mega-development has a stake in the possible increase in their own Mount Laurel obligation on the next round of allocations because of the sheer magnitude of that development.

If we are a region for the purposes of allocating fair housing shares, we should be a region for the purposes of some direct control over the growth that is determining that fair share. Otherwise it simply is not fair that some municipalities should reap what others have sown without their consent.

I have long championed legislatively sanctioned regional control mechanisms, but until that happens, several municipalities may have to seek judicial application of Mount Laurel and related doctrines to control the untrammeled growth that is the cause of our increasing housing obligation, rather than continuing to concentrate on and fight over the effect, which is our individual fair share number for that housing.

BARBARA B. SIGMUND
Borough Mayor

A True Story.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently, I visited a friend who lives on Bayard Lane. His yard had a newly dug trench and I asked if his water pipes had gone bad.

"No," he said, "I heard about the problem of sump pumps connected to the sewer contributing to overflowing manholes. I looked and by golly, mine was hooked to the sewer. I'm re-routing it."

If all citizens of the Princetons would be as public spirited as this person, we would have gone a lot further toward solving our chronic problem with the manholes in rainy weather. The Sewer Operating Committee has spent $1.3 million since 1981

Continued on Page 19

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Continued from Page 17

fixing up the public part of the sewer system. The expenditure of another $640 thousand is under way. This is not the end; more will he needed.

All of these funds, however, will only take care of the puhlic part of the prohlem. Every house and building has its own sewer line running to the public sewer in the street. This belongs to the owner of the house

He must be responsihle for .iot dumping non-sewerage water into it and for keeping it in good repair so it does not leak rainwater into the puhlic sewer. Unless every citizen does this, the repairs to the puhlic part may not be effective.

This is why I applaud the good citizenship of my friend on Bayard Lane. I hope all will emulate him. It will help immeasurably with our mutual problem of the sewer.

JAMES BOYD SMITH,
Chairman, Princeton Sewer
Operating Committee

Regional Planning Needed.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Mayor Sigmund's appearance before the Plainsboro Planning Board last Monday highlights the fact that we in Princeton are both directly and indirectly affected by commercial development beyond our borders.

Most people can see and understand the direct effects: increased traffic, greater development pressure, etc. on areas outside of Plainsboro. What is not so well understood is how a large commercial development can affect the Mount Laurel obligation of surrounding municipalities.

The Mount Laurel II decision sets municipalities' housing quotas based on (among other variables) the projected job growth in a "region". Since Princeton, Lawrence, Rocky Hill, Montgomery, and any other neighboring towns can be reasonably placed in the same region as Plainsboro, then it follows that the creation of many new jobs in Plainsboro will ultimately increase the Mount Laurel numbers for others.

Thus, Plainsboro gets all of those enormous rateables while everyone else gets stuck with increased housing obligations.

Until we achieve meaningful tax reform in this state, there will be incentives for municipalities to play the rateables game. This will result in increased regional housing burdens. As that is the case, it is now all the more important to begin planning on a regional, rather than a municipal basis.

FREDERICK WOODBRIDGE
155 Hodge Road

The Spirit of Christmas.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On behalf of the volunteer Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center I would like to thank David Long of Volvo of Princeton for his generosity and help in lending his truck to assist with staging of the 1984 House Tour in Princeton, sponsored by the Association for the benefit of the residents of the Center. Without his help, the operations of the houses and headquarters would have been much more difficult.

At a time when volunteers are needed more and more, there seems to be fewer and fewer who are willing to interrupt their enterprises to assist with such mundane jobs as staging, trash collection, etc.

Through the years, David Long has unfailingly given his time, his support and his truck to assist with the June Fete, The Christmas Boutique, the Junior League and now the House Tour. We sincerely thank him for his loyalty and applaud his priorities, which are truly in the spirit of Christmas.

MIDGE FLEMING
Association of
North Princeton
Developmental Center

Contributors Thanked.
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Thanks to all who participated in our fundraiser for "Save the Children" on December 15 at The Country Mouse. Our contributions will help save children frnm famine in Ethiopia

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"CHRISTINE": Art from private collectors in Princeton and leading galleries in New York make up The Squibb Gallery's exhibition, "The Happy Season," which runs through January 9. "Christine," shown here, was painted by Margery Ryerson in 1952. Other works in the collection date to the early 1800s.

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ART

BUS TRIP SET

To Three Exhibits. The Friends of the New Jersey State Museum have scheduled a bus trip to New York City on Thursday, January 17, to see three special exhibitons of archaeology and ethnology. The bus will leave the Lawrence Shopping Center at 8:30 a.m.

The group will be accompanied by State Museum Curator of Archaeology Dr. Lorraine E. Williams, who will give an introductory talk on the way.

The first stop is the Center for African Art to view the current exhibition of "African Masterpiece from Musee de l'Homme." Many of the 100 objects in this exhibiton, which have inspired artists such as Picasso, Gris and Ernst, have never been seen outside France.

The group will also visit the American Museum of Natural History to see "Asante: Kingdom of Gold" and "Ban Chiang: Discovery of a Lost Bronze Age." The former was organized by the Museum of Mankind in London and represents the entire culture of this civilization, which was located in what is now Ghana. The exhibition's title refers to the fact that one-quarter of the 800 objects displayed are crafted in gold.

"Ban Chiang" is based on 1974-75 excavations in Thailand. The discovery there of delicate ceramics and metal objects dating from 2500 to 1500 B.C. has caused some scientists tu rethink traditional theories about the development of southeast Asian civilization.

The cost of the trip is $17 for Friends of the State Museum and $19 for others, and includes a guided tour of the Center for African Art. Participants will have time for lunch at the American Museum's cafeteria or restaurant.

Deadline for registration is January 10. Call the Friends at 394-5310 for more information.

GRANT TO PRINCETON

To Endow Exhibits. The National Endowment for the Arts has awarded Princeton University a $250,000 challenge grant in support of teaching and exhibition programs in the university's art museum.

The NEA grant is in the form of a three-to-one challenge that requires Princeton to raise an additional $750,000. The resulting $1 million would be used as an endowment to help underwrite costs of major exhibitions.

Over the past several years The Art Museum has conceived and organized a number of critically acclaimed exhibitions. These have included "Drawings by Gianlorenzo Bernini,"

Continued on Next Page

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Sour Cream Apple Pie

CRUST: 2½ cup flour; ¼ cup sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon cinnamon; ⅓ cup cold margarine; ⅓ cup cold butter; 6 tablespoons cold cider or apple juice

Sift dry ingredients into a bowl. Cut in shortening. Moisten with cider to form a ball of dough. Wrap and chill... When chilled, roll out ⅔ for bottom crust. Keep the rest refrigerated.

FILLING: 6 tart apples, peeled, cored & sliced; ⅔ cup sour cream; ⅔ cup sugar; 1 egg; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon almond extract; 3 tablespoons flour

Place apples in mixing bowl. In a separate bowl, blend the rest of the ingredients & pour over apples, tossing well to coat. Place mixture on pastry-lined pie plate.

TOPPING: 4 tablespoons brown sugar; 4 tablespoons granulated sugar; 1 cup walnuts, chopped; 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix ingredients and sprinkle over apple filling. Roll out remaining pastry and cut into ½" strips for lattice top. Bake at 350° for an hour.

Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

"Painting in Spain 1650-1700," "Drawings from the Holy Roman Empire 1540-1680," and "Frank Stella: Fourteen Prints with Drawings, Collages and Working Proofs."

Other exhibitions assembled from university collections have focused on historical photographs and photographic literature and on Chinese calligraphy, while recent loan exhibitions have included "Leonardo's Return to Vinci" and "The Prints of Barnett Newman."

EXHIBITS

The Princeton Art Association will present an Invitational Exhibition at McCarter Theatre from January 3 through January 21. An opening reception is scheduled for Sunday, January 6, from 5 to 7 p.m.

•Abelle Gallery, 20 Nassau Street, is featuring a holiday exhibition that includes works by Moses Worthman, Jarvis Wilcox, R.K. Kaiser, Lucia Maya and Jean Lareuse.

Recent paintings — acrylics on canvas and paper — by **Pearl Hardaway Reese** will be on exhibition at the Princeton University League gallery, 171 Broadmead, from January 5 - 31. Gallery hours are 9 to 1 Mondays through Fridays. The public is also invited to attend the opening reception on Sunday, January 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. For information, call 452-3650.

Ms. Reese studied art at Brooklyn College, the Art Students' League in New York City (with Vaclav Vytlacil and Will Barnet), and at the Akademie der bildenden Kunste in Munich. She has had 12 solo exhibitions, and more than 11 additional small-group shows in galleries in New York and Germany, and in local areas. Her work has been included in juried exhibitons in many museums and galleries.

Janet Purcell Piggott will exhibit her recent oils and watercolors at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery, Broad and Mercer Streets, Hopewell, from January 2 through February 15. She is known for her depiction of the Hopewell and Princeton areas. The gallery is open from 9 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday.

Ms. Piggott has had several solo showings, both at Mercer County Library and The Jewish Community Center in Trenton. In the past year her works have also been shown at McCarter Theatre, Phillip's Mill, and the Salmagundi Club.

The New Jersey State Teen Arts Program's 1984-85 Visual Art Touring Exhibit will be hosted by the **Educational Testing Service**, Rosedale Road, from January 4 through January 30.

The exhibit, a visual arts extension project of the Teen Arts Program, consists of two student works from each of New Jersey's 21 counties. Works representing Mercer County are "The Life Time," a four-section acrylic abstract by Jon Stokes, 16, Fisher Junior High School, Trenton; and an untitled collage by Linda Churilla, 17, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Princeton Junction.

The Visual Arts Touring Exhibit will be displayed in ETS's Conant Lounge. It is open to the public, free of charge, from 8:30 to 5 Monday through Friday. For additional information, contact the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program office at (201) 745-3898.

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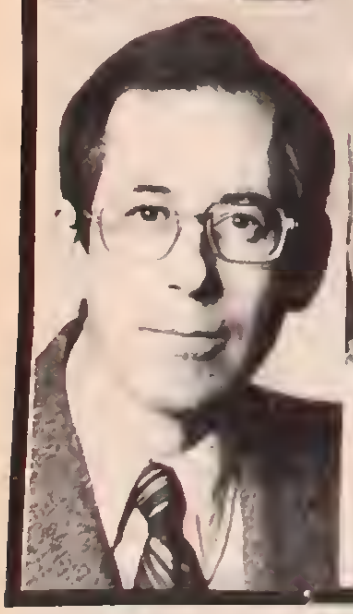

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Clubs and Organizations

The Sweet Briar Alumnae Club of Princeton will celebrate Sweet Briar Day 1984 with a lunch at 12:30 on December 28 at the home of Mrs. Homer D. Jones, chairman of the event.

The West Windsor-Plainsboro International Club is planning a lunch meeting at noon on Tuesday, January 8. It will be held in the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County library system.

The soup and bread lunch will be provided at no charge by the club. This meeting is restricted to members. However, those who wish to join may pay their dues at that time. Dues are $5 per year for a family.

For reservations, which are required, call Cathy Offin at 799-1650, Nancy Simon at 799-2468, or Rhea Bell at 799-2312.

CONTEST ANNOUNCED

By N.J. Press Women. The New Jersey Press Women, an affiliate of the 5000-member National Federation of Press Women, Inc., has announced its eighth annual high school press contest. Contest information has been mailed to more than 500 public, private and parochial secondary schools in the state. The purpose of the contest is to inspire young people to write well and to pursue careers in journalism.

Students in grades 9-12 are invited to submit original entries in any of five categories: editorial, news, feature, feature photo and sports. The work must have appeared in a school newspaper between February 1, 1984, and January 31, 1985.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners, whose entries will be submitted to the national contest. These winners will receive additional prizes at the national club's convention in July.

For further information regarding the contest, contact contest director, Marjorie S. Schkolnick, 87 Randall Road, Princeton, 08540.

The Princeton Branch, American Pen Women, will meet Saturday, January 12, at the Mary Jacobs Library on Route 518 in Rocky Hill

Liz Adams, an author, antiques appraiser, administrator and miniaturist, will be the featured speaker. Her talk is entitled, "Diversify Yourself: How Planned Diversity can Enhance Your Creative Life."

The group is currently seeking new members who are involved in the arts. For further information, call Norma Woodbridge at (201) 572-3678.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet Wednesday, January 2, at 11 a.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church. Speaker will be Judith Van Pelt, senior speech and language pathologist of the Communication Disorder Unit at the Medical Center at Princeton.

All stroke victims and their families are invited to attend and to bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

MODERN QUILTS: A display of contemporary quilts by Judy B. Dales will be exhibited at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, from January 3-23. Hours are 9 to 12, Monday through Friday.

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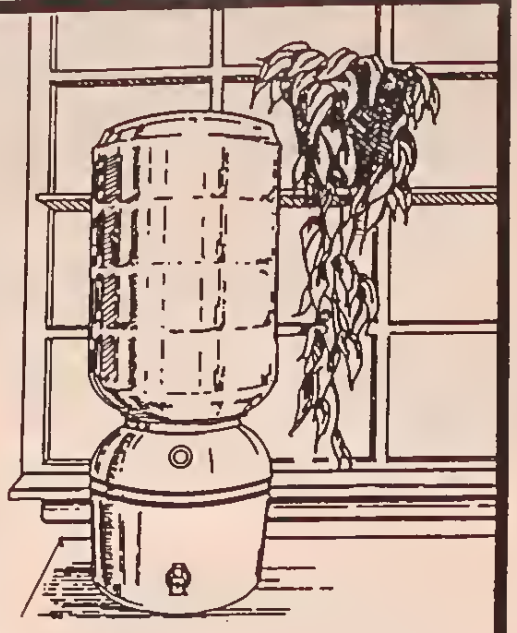

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SPORTS

SURE ENOUGH . . .

Things Got Worse for Tigers. The current state of the Princeton basketball team reminds one of the old joke about things getting worse.

Cheer up, the line goes, things could get worse. So, I cheered up and sure enough, things got worse.

Pete Carril has to be wondering whether the new year will be any worse than the nightmare he has lived through the past five weeks. His team has just two victories over a pair of Division III teams to show for itself in eight games.

The latest debacle came a week ago Tuesday when the Orange and Black blew a 15-point lead, and lost another one-point squeaker in the final seconds to Bowling Green, 60-59.

The Tigers head back to the Buckeye State at the end of this week for the Blade Glass City Classic in Toledo, and will find themselves pitted against a team in similar circumstances in the opening round. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has yet to win a game this season in eight attempts for its worst start in 17 years.

This will be the first meeting ever between the two teams. Idaho will meet Toledo in the other opening night contest. The Vandals, from the Big Sky conference, sport a 5-4 mark. Toledo was 3-2 through its first five games.

Princeton has never played Idaho, and has met the Rockets only once, in 1939, when it won by a 52-38 score in Toledo.

New Line-Up, Same Result. Carril is still searching for the right combination of players to dig the Tigers out of this hole, and for a while it looked like he had found it against Bowling Green.

He started a pair of freshmen, John Thompson and Brent Miley, at the forward positions, and after a 4-4 start, the first half was all Princeton. The Orange and Black hit the next eight points, and later had another eight-point burst to take a 31-16 lead.

Unfortunately, they let the home team close the gap to 33-22 before time ran out in the first half, and the Tigers ran out of gas after the intermission. Bowling Green fought its way back into contention, and finally took a 58-57 lead on a pair of free throws with 1:09 remaining.

Alan Williams, playing the pivot with Howie Levy on the bench with five fouls, missed a lay-up with 28 seconds left, and the home team locked it up moments later, canning two more from the charity stripe.

Williams' basket at the buzzer cut the margin to one point, but everyone might have felt better if it had been 10.

John Smyth did manage to score 17 points for the Tigers, but his seven of 18 shooting from the field was not particularly inspiring. Joe Scott had nine, Thompson, eight, Miley, six, and Levy contributed 14 before fouling out. Carril called Levy's fouling out: "The end of the game."

The Ivy schedule will get underway on Friday, January 11 when Harvard visits Jadwin, and that could bring more had news. The Crimson has won its first six games, its best start in more than a quarter century. On the other hand, Penn, against very stiff competition, has yet to win in five tries.

John Smyth
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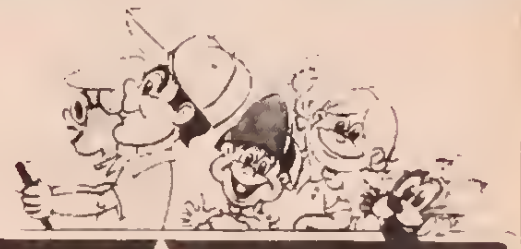

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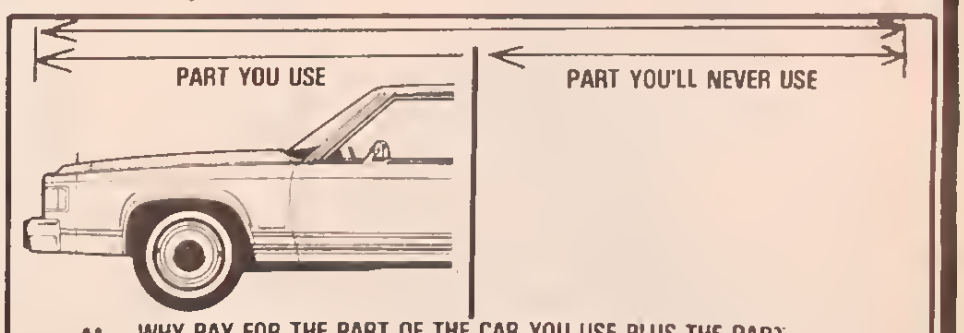

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PERFECT RECORD SO FAR

For PDS Girls Basketball. Tougher games are definitely ahead for the Princeton Day girls basketball team, but through four games this season, the Panthers are perfect, winning their first four.

Their latest victory came a week ago Tuesday when the Blue and White held on for a 41-36 triumph over Montclair-Kimberly in the PDS gym. The team will not resume play until Tuesday, January 8 when it meets Rutgers Prep at home.

The MKA contest appeared to be over almost before it began, as Princeton roared out to a 10-2 first-period lead, and stretched that to 25-10 at the half. But the visitors outscored PDS 14-6 in the third quarter, and by 12-10 in the fourth to make a game out of it.

Karen Callaway tallied 17 points, while Catherine Barone added 12 and Becky Stoltzfus, nine for the winners. Montclair's record fell to 2-3.

Boys' Play This Week. The PDS boys' team will use its game against the alumni on Wednesday, Dec. 26 as a warm-up for the Hamilton Tournament scheduled for this Thursday and Friday.

The Panthers will oppose the host school at 6:30 on Thursday and Lawrence the following evening at the same time.

PHS GIRLS WIN

First Basketball Victory. Erupting for 25 points in the third period, the Princeton High School girls basketball team last week defeated Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf, 59-48, for its first victory of the season against one loss.

Coach Joyce Jones' Little Tigers will be idle during the holiday before resuming next Wednesday, January 2, against Nottingham.

Princeton's 25-6 surge in the third period was spearheaded by Tomi Morton who had to miss the first half because of orchestra practice. Morton, tossed in 16 points in the second half and grabbed 14 rebounds and teammate Tracey Hemingway added 19 points as PHS turned a three-point halftime deficit into a commanding lead. Cassie Vogt was another big contributor in the win, with 13 points.

The 2-3 visitors were paced by Alison Jones who led all scorers with 25 points. Headed for a 1,000 point career for MKSD, Jones needs 173 points to reach that plateau. She also had a dozen rebounds for the losers.

HUN TWO OF THREE

In Bryn Athyn Meet. The Hun School wrestling team, which seems to produce its best wrestling when more than one team is involved, won two of three matches last week in a four-team match at host school Academy of New Church in Bryn Athyn, Pa. Hun ripped Chestnut Hill, 48-24, edged Bishop Kendrick, 36-34, in a stirring comeback when it gained four pins in the last four matches, and lost to undefeated Academy of New Church, 42-27.

The two wins left Hun with a 4-5 record. Hun will have a chance to pass the .500 mark when it resumes January 9 in a tri-meet with Notre Dame and Hamilton in the Irish gymnasium.

The most dramatic win had to be the victory over Bishop Kendrick. Trailing 34-12 with four matches left, Hun exploded for 24 points. Hun's 157-pounder Troels Glysing-Jensen started it with a pin in 55 seconds. Josh Gross followed with a 1:38 fall and Seth Wheaton needed only ten seconds to flatten Pat Nolan, BK's 185 pounder.

Still Hun needed one more and heavyweight Nick Kydoneus came through with a 30-second pin over Joe DeMarco.

The meet was a personal triumph for Wheaton and Kydoneus, both of whom had three pins in three bouts to raise their personal records to 7-2.

Against Bishop Kendrick, Nick Wolsy also had a pin for Hun in 1:54 at 138 pounds and Mike Sophocles won by forfeit. BK had started with a bang, getting three quick pins in the opening three bouts.

Continued on Next Page

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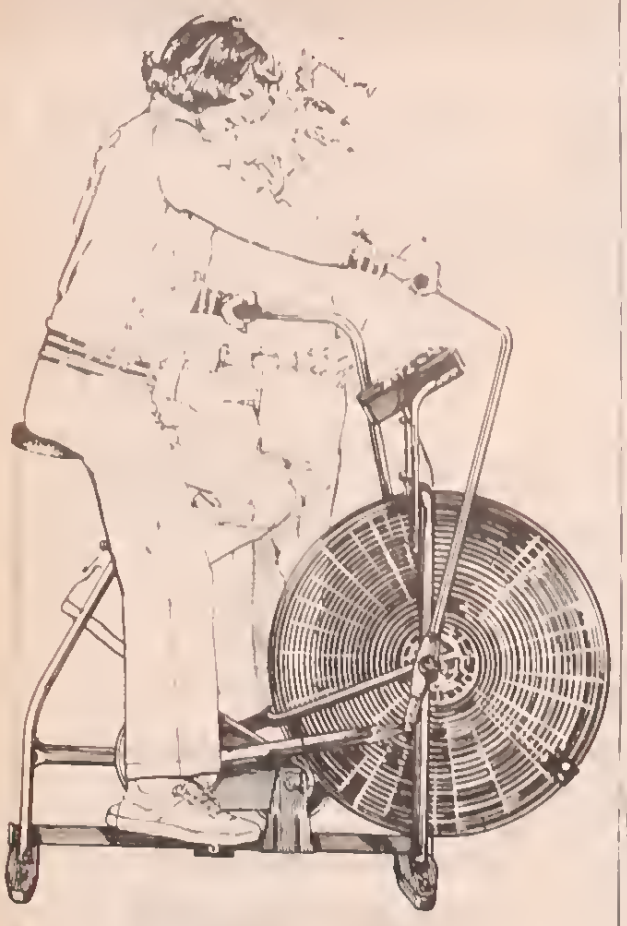

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Seven Pins. Hun combined seven pins and a forfeit to roll up 48 points and topple Chestnut Hill.

Steve McNally started it with a fall in 24 seconds in the 98-pound class. After Dan Zumbrun won by forfeit, Wofsy pinned in 1:32, Sophocles in 3:51, Steve Wolf in 1:27, and Geoff Hogate in 3:44 at 145 pounds.

Chestnut Hill closed to 36-24 with pins at 155 and 167 pounds but Wheaton closed out the match with another quick pin, taking only 27 seconds to flatten Jeff Livingston Kydoneus capped it with a pin in 1:56.

In prep school circles, Academy of New Church is a perennial power in wrestling and this year is no exception.

ANC, 5 and 0, took the first two bouts in falls and stretched its lead to 42-9 before Hun won the last three matches with pins to make it a 42-18 final.

A fullback on the Hun football team, Wheaton continued his quick-pin act with a 50-second fall over ANC's Skip Keezer. His pin was sandwiched between a pin in 1:26 by Hun 167-pounder Josh Gross and Kydoneus' pin in 1:56.

Hun's other points came off a pin by Zumbrun over Steve Taylor in 3:15 and a 10-7 decision by Sophocles in his 126-pound match.

PDS SEXTET NOW 3-1

After Victory over Pingry. The Princeton Day boys' hockey team has taken off for Christmas vacation, knowing it has gotten off to its best start in several years.

Making the most of a schedule which put them at home for their first nine contests, the Panthers won their third in four tries last Wednesday, rallying to defeat Pingry, 5-3.

The Blue and White will meet the alumni in their traditional after-Christmas game on Wednesday, December 26, but will not resume interscholastic competition until Tuesday, January 8. They should be 4-1 after that contest, a rematch with Notre Dame High School, which they defeated 7-2 earlier this month.

Four third-period goals powered Princeton Day to a come-from-behind triumph over Peddie. The teams traded first period tallies, with Eric Bylin scoring for Princeton Day assisted by Tom Foster.

The Falcons scored the only goal in the middle period to give themselves a 2-1 advantage heading into the final frame. Kevin Cragg, assisted by Eric Bylin and Jack Cook scored, but the Panthers were still behind, 3-2, with time running out.

However, with 1:52 left Matt Lustig tied the contest, and with 53 seconds remaining, Cook scored the winning goal. He added another into an empty net with 31 seconds left to seal it.

John DeRochi went all the way for PDS in goal, stopping 17 of the 20 shots that came his way. PDS had 34 shots on the Pingry net.

PHS GETS FEET WET

With First Swim Meet. It was a new experience for first-time coach Cynthia Larsen and the Princeton High swimming team.

In a meet that marked the coaching debut of Larsen, who did her swimming for Belmont High School in Massachusetts, the Little Tigers last week engaged in their first interscholastic swimming meet, taking on an experienced Hopewell Valley team in the Pennington School pool.

The boys team lost, 108-54, and the girls bowed, 105-67. All things considered, it was an impressive debut.

Junior Bridget Mahoney, whom Larsen had singled out as her most experienced member before the start of the season, won two events: the 500 freestyle in 6:01.9 in Pennington's 25-yard pool, and the 200 individual medley in 2:32.5. Sue Lofgren won the diving competition.

The boys also had three winners, as Vic Browning captured the 100 backstroke in 1:12.3 and Matt Sanderson the 100 breast in 1:17.7. John Cummings won the diving event with 203.9 points.

The HV girls team, 10-1 last year and the defending Mercer County champions under coach Mike Riley, won the 200 medley relay and the 400 free relay and swept the 50 freestyle.

Larsen reported that 35 to 40 candidates have responded to the call to have a swimming

Continued on Next Page

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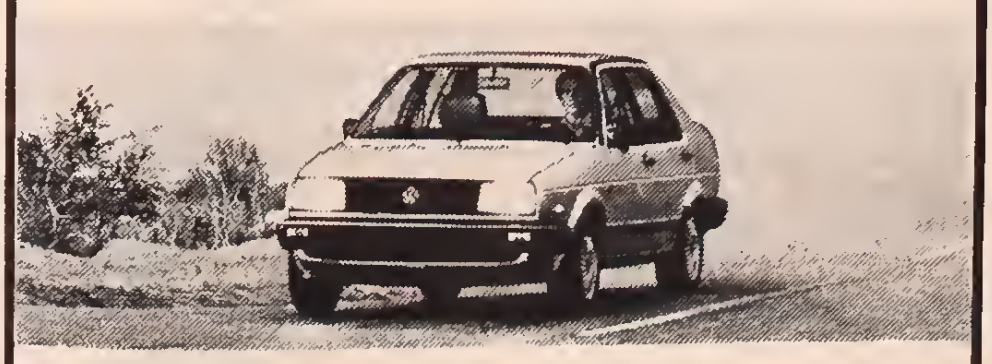

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

team. "There's a lot of enthusiasm and a good core of kids are from the Flying Fish, so they've had team experience," she said

The team practices evenings at the YMCA pool in Princeton with the Flying Fish club members, Larsen reported. It will be idle during the holidays and will travel to West Windsor High for its second meet next Friday, January 4, at 3:45.

PHS IS OUTMANNED

In Mat Loss to Notre Dame. It isn't getting any easier for Princeton High wrestling coach Lee Merrill, who is trying to fill some holes in his lineup.

Merrill reported last week, in the wake of a 45-24 loss to Notre Dame, that he has made no progress in trying to fill berths at 98 and 105 pounds. PHS had to forfeit both weights against the Irish to fall behind 12-0 before the match started. "I wish I could report progress," said Merrill

He suffered yet another setback when senior Guillermo Orlanski, a three-year starter, told Merrill he had to quit the team after one match this year because of academic pressures "That hurts us quite a bit," Merrill commented.

The loss to Notre Dame leaves the Little Tigers all even at 1-1 They will resume next Thursday, January 3, against Hopewell Valley.

PHS combined three pins and a forfeit at 185 pounds for its 14 points against Notre Dame.

Jeff Robinson had Mike Bedard of Notre Dame on his back early, pinning him in 34 seconds in their 119-pound match. Teammate Gahby Ondetti followed with a fall in 1:52 over Scott Baldwin at 126 pounds.

Paul Johnson wrestling up a weight for injured heavyweight Tamer El-Shakhs, got Princeton's third pin with a fall 20 seconds into the second period over John McDonald

Hisham El-Shakhs, Tamer's younger brother wrestling in his first varsity match, tried a takedown and was pinned in 26 seconds by Notre Dame's 145-pound senior Joe Decker.

PHS veteran Dominic Tracey was an upset victim at 167 pounds. Tracey got caught in a cradle and was pinned in 58 seconds by Peter Nolan. "He tried one of his daring moves and got caught," confirmed Merrill. "But you have to give him credit for trying."

Hun School transfer Dennis Bustos suffered his first loss, being blanked 10-0 by ND veteran Jeff Rick. It was also a long night for junior Josh Bagley who lost a superior, 28-8 decision to Mario Mazzuca.

Two newcomers to the lineup this year for PHS, Adam Gormly and David Litt, were both pinned in the first period at 155 and 138 pounds.

TOURNAMENTS AHEAD

For PHS, Hun Basketball. Princeton High and Hun School will avoid developing any rust during the holiday break by competing in Christmas Tournaments

PHS will participate again in the Ewing Tournament, while Hun will be part of the four-team Notre Dame tourney. The opening round in both will be Thursday evening, consolation and championship games between the losers and winners will be held Saturday.

PHS will oppose Pennsbury High in the opening game at 6. Last year in the first round, PHS was routed by Pennsbury, 84-65. "They have some of their big players back so we are expecting a tough game," said PHS coach Marv Trotman.

Pennsbury has won six of its first seven games this season and is the defending tournament champion. In the second game, host Ewing will oppose Hillsborough High School.

Hun vs. Steinert. Hun School under new coach Pat Kahny will oppose Steinert at 6:30 in the opening game of the Notre Dame Christmas Tournament. In the second game, host Notre Dame will take on Troman High of Pennsylvania.

Off its first five games this season, Hun has been inconsistent, looking good at times and awful at others, reported Kahny. The Raiders' best chance for winning and advancing to the title game Saturday night will be to get the ball in consistently to their top scorer, Keith Green.

MIKE'S IN PLAYOFF

In Soccer League. Although it lost its last two games by identical 3-2 scores, Mike's Tavern held on to third place in the Mercer County Women's Unlimited Soccer League with a final 10-8 record to qualify for the post-season playoffs among the top four teams.

The two winners of the opening round will meet for the playoff championship on Sunday at 12 noon on Field No. 2 at Mercer County Park.

In its 3-2 loss to the Hibernians, Debbie Smyth, the team's leading scorer, and Patti Zollner (on a penalty kick) both scored for Mike's. Goalie Sallie Toscano had 23 saves.

In its final game of the regular season against Princeton Caterers, Mike's lost despite a 31-8 advantage in shots on goal. Clare Baxter and Ella Banning scored for Mike's.

Mike's coach Bob Smyth was optimistic about the playoffs. "Our team is playing well and everyone is healthy and available for the playoffs," he said.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Clover Lane resident. It is valued at $189.

Richard Trotta of Riverton lost $225 when his wallet was removed from under his jacket which he had left under the front seat of his pickup truck. His truck had been parked at a construction site near Lot 5 on the university campus. The wallet was later found, with all the money removed, about 100 feet from the truck.

An assortment of jewelry of undetermined value is missing from a house for sale on State Road.

Allegedly taken between October 22 and December 13 were two gold chains — one with pearls, the other with a diamond, a large cameo, a diamond engagement ring, a platinum ring with a diamond, a man's ring with the initials WJH, a 1920 New Brunswick High School ring and fraternity pins.

Police report no sign of forced entry and no suspects.

TWO ARE CHARGED

With Marijuana Possession. A driver and his passenger were each charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana last week after their car was stopped at the intersection of Nassau and Vandeventer.

Ptl. Dennis McManimon was on traffic control duty when he saw a passenger in a car stopped for the light attempt to light a small brass pipe, the type, police said, regularly used to smoke marijuana. As the officer approached the car, the passenger quickly bent down.

Ptl. McMammon detected a strong odor of burnt marijuana when he ordered the two occupants to roll down the window and he placed the driver, James Wade, 26, Kingston Road, and his passenger, David L. Bender, 21, of Harrison Street under arrest. Capt. John J. Bellow reported that police recovered the pipe and a small quantity of marijuana in a plastic vial.

Both were taken to headquarters, issued complaint summonses and later released. They are scheduled to appear in Borough court January 2.

ROADBLOCK ENDS CHASE

Of Stolen Car. A 23-year-old Blackwood resident, who led Borough police on a high-speed chase, ended up in Mercer County Jail last week when a roadblock on Route 27 in Franklin Township led to his apprehension.

Richard F. Finerfrock jumped out of his stolen 1984 Oldsmobile and was captured a short time later by South Brunswick police following a chase on foot. He was taken to the County Detention Center after being charged by Borough police with aggravated assault for attempting to run down Ptl Anthony Federico, attempting to elude police, possession of stolen property and possession of burglary tools.

The pursuit began at 1:47 Thursday morning when Ptl. Federico and Ptl. David Dudeck observed a car pass through the intersection of Stockton Street and Library Place without dimming its high beam to several passing cars. They decided to stop the car and activated their flashing red lights. With that, the suspect car sped off.

The chase continued down Elm, onto Alison Road and into Campbeltnn Circle where a second patrol car tried to stop the suspect car. It continued on, however, and drove up on a lawn, almost knocking Ptl. Federico down.

The police pursuit continued down Stockton and east on

Continued on Next Page

Ride Free on NJ Transit

New Jersey Transit will provide free service on all buses and trains from 8 p.m. New Year's Eve to 8 a.m. the next morning.

Last New Year's Eve, free rides were provided from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m., and about 50,000 persons took advantage of the service. The program's success led to the decision to expand the hours this year.

The state transit system will provide free rail and bus service on all its routes, plus those of state-subsidized bus companies. It has also invited private transit companies to do the same, at transit system expense.

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HELPING OTHERS. This second-grade class at Princeton Day School raised $500 through the sale of handmade calendars. The youngsters divided their contributions among the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, the WHWH Food Fund, the Trenton Times Christmas Fund, and the Red Cross African Relief Fund. Back row, left to right, are Alec Peterson, Micah Swebb, Daniel Smulian, Sara Engleka, Rebecca Lintner, Patrick Hearney, Danny Knipe, Renny Thompson, Jeffrey Goldenson, and Avery Matthews. In the center row are George Dunn, Will Egan, Sarah Stevens, Stacy Smith, Jebb Simpson, Wendy Walter, Grey Jones, Jennifer Mitchell, and Daniel Lawrence. In the front row are Brett Dille, Henry Baker, Matt Brown, David Lehman, Daniel Lyons, Missy Woodruff, Amanda Hanan, Steven Hauser, Walter Slawski, and Alison Badgett. Missing from the photograph are Blythe Quinlan, Jessie Rosenberg, and Cathy Waligunda. Teachers are Molly Houston and Nancy Miller.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Nassau Street into Franklin Township and the subsequent roadblock halt.

A computer check on the car's license registration revealed that it had been stolen earlier in Atlantic City, and it was returned to its owner.

A Black and Yellow Case. A police lookup Friday of a car on Chestnut Street has resulted in charges against the driver.

Detectives Randy Sutton and William Nathan on patrol on Chestnut Street in an unmarked car, requested a lookup on a 1976 black Mercury sedan. When the report came back that the car was supposed to be yellow, they stopped the car and began to question the driver

---

The driver handed over a driver's license indicating he was Richard B. Rich of Budd Lake, Upon questioning by Det. Sutton, however, he was unable to give the date of his birthday and could not locate where Budd Lake was. He finally admitted to the officers that his name was Albert J. Ketrow of Zion Road, Neshanic Station.

A further computer check revealed that the 26-year-old Ketrow was driving while on a revoked list and that the Bound Brook Police Department had an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

Police ascertained that Mr. Rich's license had been stolen about a year earlier. Ketrow was charged with possession of stolen property, hindering an investigation and driving while on the revoked list.

Borough Judge Russell Annich Jr. later placed bail of $100 on the motor vehicle charge. Ketrow also faces a January 2 appearance in Borough court on the two criminal charges.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Community College. For those who are thinking about enrolling in weekend courses or programs at Mercer County Community College, an open house will be held from 10 to noon on Saturday, January 5, at the West Windsor Campus administration building. Special Saturday registration hours for Weekend Live! credit courses at the college will be that day from 10 to 2.

Counselors and faculty advisors will be available at the open house until noon that day Courses are scheduled so that, over the next couple of semesters, students can complete entire credit certificates in accounting and data processing or non-credit certificates in management on Saturdays.

Prospective students may also register through January 7 by telephone with VISA or MasterCard. For more information, call 486-4800 x. 204.

Extension Sites. At three area high schools on Thursday, January 3, Mercer County Community College will hold in-person registration for any of the 30 credit courses offered at 10 extension sites in Mercer and Hunterdon counties.

From 6 to 7 p.m., prospective students may sign

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THE WINNER: Shopping spree winner in the Princeton Shopping Center's contest to select the best Christmas store display was Martha Shannon of Riverside Drive, center. She accepts her $300 prize, to be used at the Center's stores, from Caryn Fenton, manager of The Shopping Center. On the right is Pizza Star owner Rosemary Spera, whose store display was voted best in the contest.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

up for extension courses at Hamilton High West in Room 102, at Hightstown High School in Room 101, and in the cafeteria at Lawrence High School.

Through January 7, students who know which courses they need may also register by phone with VISA or MasterCard, or they may register on the West Windsor campus.

Extension classes start the week of January 14 at Mercer County sites in Ewing, Hamilton, Hightstown, Hopewell, Lawrence and Princeton, and also at South Hunterdon Regional High School. For information, call 586-4800, ext. 282.

New this semester at the Princeton Public Library is History of Modern Art, a comprehensive survey beginning with Manet, with color slides for analysis and discussion. Mel Leipzig will teach the three-credit course.

PHONE CHANGES SET

In Penns Neck. Telephone customers in the Penns Neck area will soon have the opportunity to choose the company that will provide their long distance service.

This choice is being made available in compliance with the equal access terms of the consent decree which governed the breakup of the Bell System.

Nine thousand customers in the Penns Neck area will receive letters from New Jersey Bell explaining equal access and listing the names and numbers of the companies offering long distance service outside the 609 area.

These customers will be given the opportunity to choose a primary long distance company within the next nine months. Once they make their selection, customers notify the company they've chosen. That company will notify New Jersey Bell. Long distance companies will bill their customers directly unless they make arrangements for New Jersey Bell to handle billing for them.

Customers have until October 7, 1985, to choose one long distance company at no charge from New Jersey Bell. If they decide to change their long distance company after making an initial selection, there will be a $5 service order charge.

If existing customers don't choose a company, their long distance calls will be handled by AT&T.

Equal access will be available in the Penns Neck area on April 7, 1985. it will be introduced throughout the rest of the state over the next two years.

CHINESE EXERCISE

During Noon Hour. The YWCA will offer lunch hour Tai Chi Chuan beginning January 8. This nine-week, 18-session program of Chinese exercise will be presented on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 12:30 for those with no experience, and from 12:30 to 1 for individuals with some Tai Chi experience. For further information call the YWCA at 924-5571.

No Safe Rides New Year's

Princeton Safe Rides will not operate the evening of New Year's Eve. Parents are advised to set up alternate means of transportation for their teenagers on that evening.

Reorganization

Continued from Page 1

Similar happenings will occur in the Valley Road building, where Gail Firestone will be sworn in for her second term on Township Committee and Tom Poole for his first. Unlike the Borough, however, Committee will then conduct an election for mayor among themselves, with this post traditionally going to the senior member of the majority party. Republican Winthrop S. Pike is expected to be elected to his third year in that position and in turn to place Mrs. Firestone's name in nomination for Deputy Mayor, a post she held this year.

Mayor Pike will also announce appointments to boards and agencies and make his own year-end remarks.

The reception at the firehouse will begin shortly after 1, another round of food and drink as Princeton ushers in 1985.

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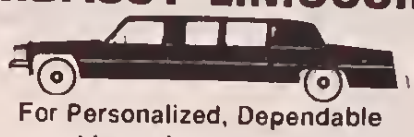

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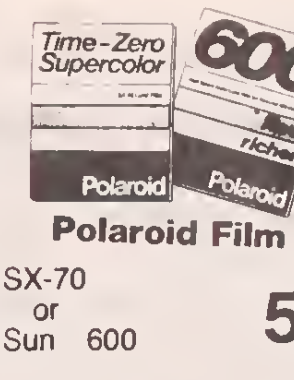

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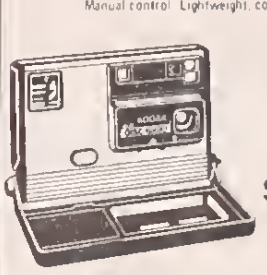

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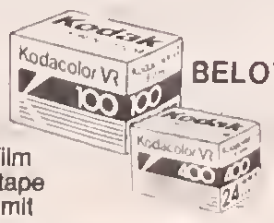

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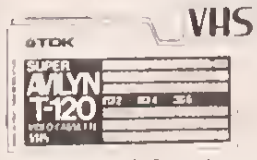

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BIDDING ADIEU: Borough Council members Peter Bearse, left, and Richard Macgill are shown at the final council meeting of 1984. Their places in the 1985 Council, which meets for the first time on January 3, will be taken by fellow Democrats Mildred Trotman and Marvin Reed, both of whom will be sworn in on New Year's Day.

Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

around to Council members. These were of the type that take-out food establishments in the Borough have been mandated to provide.

All cans were in the $300 price range, which Councilman Bearse said was "too expensive, especially for the small businesses in town."

Mayor Sigmund, noting that New Orleans had the best-looking trash cans she'd ever seen, suggested that Council keep looking and promised to try and find out where her home town got its trash cans.

Then, in response to a request from Borough Engineer Carl Peters for some direction in handling the controversial trash can ordinance (see TOWN TOPICS, December 12), the mayor proclaimed a moratorium on trash cans all through January.

"Let joy reign," she said, "and maybe a little common sense."

On the subject of sewers, Councilman Bearse, liaison to the Environmental Commission, reported that the tests done to find the source of contamination in Harry's Brook were not very conclusive and that the source of the problem is still a mystery even after the extensive work that has been done.

He said that the problem has been narrowed down to a number of sites, where additional samples will be taken, and that an outside consultant might be required to find the solution. "This will cost several thousand dollars," he said.

Mr. Bearse characterized the basic issue as being whether to move ahead with additional expensive work on the system or simply clean up the end of the pipeline before it goes outside into Harry's Brook.

Mayor Sigmund, however, offered a third alternative. She suggested that an investigation be launched in the area around Park Place and Vandeventer Avenue — a site that has experienced some of the highest fecal coliform counts — to see if any unconnected laterals can be found. The mayor noted that this possibility had been brought to her attention by individuals familiar with the area.

The mayor also said that the strep count is much lower since the completion of the sewer repairs. "A low strep in relation to total fecal coliform indicates that the sewerage results from animals rather than humans."

This was the final Borough Council meeting for Richard Macgill and Peter Bearse. Neither had run for re-election. Mr. Macgill decided to retire and Mr. Bearse ran unsuccessfully for the United States Congress.

"I've enjoyed my time on Borough Council," said Mr. Macgill. "It was interesting and challenging and it taught me a great deal about the function of municipal government."

He added that one of the major pleasures of campaigning and serving was the opportunity to meet so many of the good people of the Borough."

Mr. Bearse commented that Council should cast its nets more widely to get more people to sit on boards and commissions. He also said that it was a shame that consolidation was not passed because several issues come up each year that could be better dealt with in a consolidated municipality. He voiced hope that another effort will be made to achieve consolidation.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Lina Mae Broadway Boone, 50, of Sassafras Row, died December 21 at the Merwick Unit at The Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Boone was born in Anson County, N.C., and lived in Princeton most of her life. She was an employee of Princeton University for more than 21 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton and served as vice president of the Usher Board for 25 years until elected president in 1983. Mrs. Boone was a member and past-worthy patron of Aaron Chapter No. 8 Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Khufu Court, 118 Daughters of Isis.

Widow of Leonard C. Boone, she is survived by a son, Daryl Boone of Princeton; her mother, Jossie Broadway of Princeton; two sisters, Johnsie Burnette of Hamilton Township and Frances Craig of Princeton; five brothers, Henry C. of East Orange, Herbert T., John O. and Romus, all of Princeton, and Ervin H. Broadway of San Jose, Calif.; a grandson, Daryl Boone II, and a goddaughter, Sydni Alexis Craig, both of Princeton.

Services were held Sunday at First Baptist Church, Princeton. The Rev. William P. Deveaux, associate minister of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, officiated. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Marie Flynn Chartier, of Mercer Street, Hopewell, died December 18 at her home after a long illness.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Chartier had livd in Hopewell for more than 36 years. She was an active volunteer for Princeton Medical Center, Mercer Medical Center, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and other organizations. She was the founder, an active member and past president of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club and past president of the Hopewell Women's Club.

Mrs. Chartier was a former secretary of the Hopewell Museum and was on its board of trustees for many years. She was a member of the Altar-Rosary Society of St. Alphonsus Church.

Surviving are her husband, Walter J. Chartier, and a son, Walter A. Chartier of Shrevesport, La.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home with burial in St. Alphonsus Cemetery. A memorial mass will be celebrated Thursday, December 27, at 10:30 in St. Alphonsus Church. Contributions may be made to the St. Alphonsus Church Altar-Rosary Society Memorial Fund, 54 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, N.J. 08525.

Anna M. Gerhardt, 85, of Princeton Junction, died December 20 in Mercer Care Center, Hamilton Square.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Gerhardt had lived in Princeton Junction for the past 20 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Margaret M. Herbert, with whom she lived; a brother, Robert Fox of Cape May; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad, Everett Drive, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

Isabella Hennon, 87, a longtime resident of the Princeton area, died December 19 in the Morris Hall Infirmary in Lawrenceville.

She was born in Scotland and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fred Haile of Delray Beach, Fla.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel at Morris Hall Home for the Aged. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Princeton.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Memorial Service for Kay Blair will be held on Sunday, January 6, at 3 in Woolworth Center, Music Department, Princeton University campus.

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OF RARE VALUABLE STOCK
PERSIAN RUGS
AND OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS
A complete shipment of genuine handwoven Persian and other Oriental rugs has been ordered for pre-Christmas sales for stores. These goods did not arrive on time and those financially responsible for the unpaid shipment have instructed their U.S. agents to auction the entire collection and other valuable pieces in single units
This collection which is over 200 pieces
All sizes in our opinion, is the finest collection in design, craftmanship, and colors of handmade carpets, rugs and runners we have ever seen in all our years of selling the finest quality Oriental rugs & carpets
NASSAU INN
Palmer Square, Princeton
THURS., JAN. 3 AT 8 PM
View at 7 P.M.
Auctioneer Liquidators/Dryus
Terms: Cash or Check
All payments to authorized recipients are at Fidelity Union Trust Co
Each rug comes with a certificate of authenticity and appraisal

To All Our Friends and Customers. May the New Year be filled with joy for you.
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The Bicycle Store
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4,000 sq. ft. of High Tech Office/Assembly space New highly energy efficient building located in the light manufacturing zone of Montgomery Township, just three miles from Princeton. This beautiful, redwood building is set on three landscaped acres of tall pine and maple with ample lighted parking space. Nine foot ceilings and air conditioned throughout with 200 amp three-phase electrical service. Adjoining building is occupied by tenant doing electrical engineering and assemble work. Available Spring of 1985.
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EARLY DEADLINE

Because the New Year's Day holiday falls on Tuesday next week TOWN TOPICS' deadline for display advertising will be moved up to Friday, December 28 New classified ads and re orders will be accepted until 4 p m Monday; cancellations must be made by 5 p m Friday The deadline for news stories is Friday

ANTIQUE QUILTS & LACE, Glass, Stoneware, Silver, Rugs, Baskets, at Full House Antiques, 32 Main Street, Kingston 924-4040.

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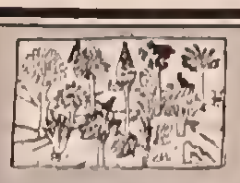

Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year

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Complete Garage Contents - 3 Vehicles

PUBLIC AUCTION

Estate - Richard Borges
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FRI., JAN. 4 - 9 A.M.

Well equipped garage selling to walls - Recent tilt flat bed hauler; 2 good tow trucks; welder; drill press; emission & tune-up testers; tire changer; frame straightener; portable space heater; battery chargers; Etc.! - 100's tools & tool chests; fan belts; oil & air filters; cases Quaker State oil, Etc.! - Plus 100 items in well equipped garage!

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Elegant Silver - Lovely China
Antiques - Household

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Important Sterling & plate fine Sheffield Candelebra & set 4 candlesticks; Sterling water pitcher; bowls; trays; flatware serving pcs.; Etc.! Lovely china; Tiffany demitasse; Limoges; Steuben dessert & cranberry finger bowls; 10 Becarrat sulfide overlay paperweights; Handel shade; gorgeous lace banquet cloth; Etc.! Carved Empire sideboard, Truck full Antiques & Household! World time clock; A Superior Sale! Jenkintown & Princeton Homes!

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

HALE STREET

Pennington - a quaint historic town with good schools and good shopping and an ideal place for that first house. On a quiet cul-de-sac, with the convenience of being on one floor, this house offers: entry, living-dining room with cathedral ceiling, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Family room and office/study on lower level. **$99,000**

STOCKTON STREET

A gem - an authentic Colonial in mid-Princeton with the charm of colonial days combined with the conveniences of today. A center hall opens to the secluded garden. Charming living room and library each with fireplace, screened porch, children's room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and laundry on second. **$345,000**

HAMILTON AVENUE
QUEENSTOWN COMMONS

One of Princeton's first condominiums and still one of the most popular The Borough location, modern conveniences and use of swimming pool and tennis court add up to a pleasant life style. Hall, spacious living/dining room with brick-walled fireplace opening to deck overlooking picturesque brook, kitchen with dining area, powder room on first floor. Two bedrooms and two baths on second. Full basement. **$170,000**

PARKSIDE DRIVE

On a picturesque road, overlooking historic Stony Brook, this rambling one floor house has much to offer: Spacious living room, country kitchen, both with brick walled fireplace, dining area, four bedrooms and two baths on the main floor. Two recreation rooms, two bedrooms and two baths on lower level. **$260,000**

MAIN STREET

This charming Victorian is a picture postcard of the delightful architecture of those earlier days. In midtown Pennington with its good schools and shopping, it offers a good investment for today and a still better one for tomorrow. Each of the three floors has been converted into an apartment and the high ceilings and beautiful woodwork give each one a personality all its own. A partially restored carriage house is an added bonus. **NEW PRICE $225,000**

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This attractive house may not have a magnolia tree with fragrant blossoms, but it does have a charming garden of unusual beauty with landscaping and evergreens providing complete seclusion. With the pleasant ambiance of a well loved and well cared for home, it offers: living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, screened porch, greenhouse, three bedrooms, 2 baths and a spectacular family room with second fireplace (with heatolator) and sliding doors to a large flagstone terrace. **$179,500**

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Elm Ridge Road - Hopewell Township **$98,000**

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During the holiday season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible. And in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely, THANK YOU AND BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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Don't hold back if you feel you can exceed the guidelines. When you are willing and sufficiently disciplined to economize on other expenses, you can get a better house than the average calls for. A good house may seem costly, but the rewards are well worth it. Investing in a house that's a little more expensive gives you an excellent inflation hedge while your whole family enjoys a better place to live. And often, the resale opportunity is brighter.

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ONE-STORY CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, large living room with free standing fireplace and skylight, den or office. **$157,900**

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3.8 ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 130, East Windsor Twp. 250 ft. frontage.

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BUILD TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS on a fine 1 acre wooded lot on Raymond Road, Kingston. City water, sewer and gas are the utilities. Bus transportation and 10 minutes to New York trains. Call for details. **$50,000**

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A WAY
TO A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To leave the old with a burst of song,
To recall the right and forgive the wrong:
To forget the thing that binds you fast
To the vain regrets of the year that's past.

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FROM US ALL!

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PRINCETON JCT. RANCH - Jewel of a home in super condition. 3 bedrooms, den, two baths, full basement w/second den Two car oversized garage Fantastic lot with mature trees and hundreds of bulbs. **$135,000**

ROSSMOOR CONDO - 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Delaware model. **$75,000**

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RENTALS

EAST WINDSOR TOWNHOUSE - 2 bedroom, 1½ baths. Available January 1st **$700**

PRINCETON: 2 bedroom. **$850**

Happy New Year

EARLY DEADLINE

Because the New Year's Day holiday falls on Tuesday next week TOWN TOPICS' deadline for display advertising will be moved up to Friday, December 28. New classified ads and re orders will be accepted until 4 p m Monday cancellations must be made by 5 p m Friday The deadline for news stories is Friday

TWO EXPERIENCED WOMEN would like housecleaning jobs Monday, Tuesday, Friday and or Saturday Near busline References 393 8675 or 587 8714 anytime

AUDITIONING FOR a musical comedy this spring? Don't miss the Princeton Ballet's mini series of classes in Musical Comedy and Theatre Dance offered by The American Dance Machine's Tom Cooperman, on January 11 12 18 and 19, at 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, from 7 8 30 p m Open to dancers 13 and older at intermediate level and above. $7 per single class, $25 the series of 4 Call 921 7758 after January 2 for information and registration

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Princeton: Nassau Street Colonial Circa 1926. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths Garden **$218,000.**

Princeton: Large family house in Shady Brook. Hillside design; includes in-law apartment. **$224,000.**

Princeton: Brookstone! Warm and inviting Cape Cod four bedrooms, 3½ baths, handsome living room. **$340,000.**

Princeton: Shady Brook. 5 bedrooms on 2 levels, giving versatility for the family with 2 generations or teenagers **$219,000.**

Princeton: First owner Western Section 2 story house with 1st floor bedroom, 3 more on 2nd floor. Library, solarium, playroom. Be sure to see this quality home. **$325,000.**

Hopewell: Victorian charmer on West Broad Street has 4 bedrooms, bay windows, wrap-around porches, brick terrace. **$119,000.**

Hopewell Township: Gorgeous large country colonial on over 2 acres. Open beams stone fireplace - lots more **$219,500.**

Hopewell Township: 3 bedroom Ranch on 1 4 acres Full basement with recreation room and kitchen. **$247,500.**

West Windsor: The one and only super ranch! Large center hall, 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, lots more. **$158,500.**

Lawrenceville: Such a big house must have many interesting uses! 12 rooms, 4 baths, carriage house and barn. **$212,000.**

Kingston: 2 houses and apartment on almost 6 acres, Franklin Township Zoned research office, light industry. **$215,000.**

South Brunswick. 200 year old colonial with 1½ acres, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully done **$196,900.**

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For Sale - Brick front, cinderblock building of 4700 square feet zoned S-1 on Alexander Road in Princeton with parking. Also included a frame house with two apartments - zoned commercial.

For Sale - Dublin Road, 48 acres in nearby Hopewell Township. Two parcels have frontage on Dublin Road and are farmland assessed.

For Sale - Commercial site of 5.6 acres in Hopewell Township on Route 31, near Pennington. High capacity well on site. Second egress to Dublin Road.

For Sale - 28 acres zoned light industrial on Upper Ferry Road in Ewing Township. Water and sewer on site

For Sale - Building lot of 11.6 acres, with trees, in prime location in Princeton Township near Route 206. Zoned Office-Research-1

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

$3.00 for 25 words, per insertion, 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads 50 cents extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50 cents billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

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EWING TOWNSHIP - Excellent starter home priced to sell! Beautifully maintained 3 B/R Cape with custom built large deck in park-like yard - new kitchen - on quiet, well maintained street. ***$66,500***

DETACHED RANCH - ROOSEVELT - 3 or 4 B/R home on ½ acre. Living room w/raised hearth fireplace, modernized kitchen w/lg. eat-in area, 1½ baths, laundry room. ***$72,900***

ROOSEVELT - 2 or 3 B/R home on ½ acre lot backing up to Green Acres. L/R, D/R, large eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, central air, lovely parquet and ceramic tile floors. Also, there is a separate home studio with kitchenette and bath ideal for writer, artist, musician, etc. ***$77,900***

3 B/R CAPE on ½ acre treed lot in Franklin Twp., Princeton address. A-1 condition - must be seen to be appreciated!! ***$89,900***

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - 5 bedroom, 3½ bath ranch on 3.5 plus/minus acres. 36 ft. x 24 ft. detached garage building. ***$250,000***

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12 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Hopewell Township. ***$82,000***

JUST LISTED - 83 plus/minus acres. Millstone Township. ***$4,200/ocre***

8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township. ***$55,000***

MAY WE SHOW YOU why this 1½ acres on **Route One** is a best buy? Only ***$250,000***

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3. West Windsor Township - Princeton address.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township, Princeton Address. High traffic area. Colonial home with apartment. 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1 B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. ***$350,000***

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LAND - WEST WINDSOR! 19.6 ACRES in dynamite location - R-3 Zone - partially wooded with stream.

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SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER-CLERK: For construction site, full time, immediate opening. Lawrenceville Call (609) 896-2888 or (201) 785-4405

CLERK: Princeton area company is seeking an editing clerk in our document processing department, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Successful applicants will have clerical and numerical skills and enjoy doing a variety of duties. Neatness and attention to detail are important. Interested candidates should call Betty Birch at (609) 924-7200 EOE

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Trenton: 960 Spruce St. 394-7878
Kingston location
Country Meats 'n Gourmet Deli
921-7811
Nassau St. Seafood
921-1508
Kingston Flower Company
924-8682

SEASONS GREETINGS
&
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
To All Our Friends Everywhere
FROM
THE STAFF AT
RENDALL-COOK & COMPANY
REALTORS
350 ALEXANDER STREET PRINCETON
609-924-0322

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
IN PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION

Situated in Princeton's Western Section within walking distance of town, our lovely two story colonial on two acres of sweeping lawns is professionally landscaped with beautiful gardens. It's an immaculate home with many lovely touches: front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright kitchen with breakfast room, and family room with warm woodstove. Upstairs, there are five to six bedrooms in all with privacy for setting up a spacious master suite if so desired. A versatile home in a marvelously sought after location, and with immediate occupancy. $425,000

Firestone Real Estate
REALTORS
169 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2222

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton **REALTORS** **(609) 924-2222**

Associates Wish You A Happy New Year

Anne Adriance
Jane Nelson
Kay Connikie
Walter G. Lapp

Ann Brown
Ann McCleery
Nancy Woelk
Joan Frank

Carolyn Hoyler
Gail Firestone
Jim Firestone, Broker

Patty Tappan
Joan Galiardo
Jane Jacobs
Pat Cullen

Connie Fong
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Gary Grover

PRINCETON COLONIAL WITH SPECTACULAR INDOOR POOL. Your private world just the way you want it! Spacious, beautifully appointed living spaces for your personal enjoyment and for entertaining. Take your morning laps in a superb 24 x 48 foot indoor pool surrounded by skylights, glass-walled views of decks and woods. You'll love the light-filled living room with fireplace, warmly panelled library, formal dining room overlooking decks and trees, spacious modern kitchen, and an extra-special family room with Palladian window near the children's bedrooms. A second recreation room with fireplace and access to a terrace is located not far from the pool area. Add to all these delights the wonderful location in a quiet neighborhood on Princeton's beautiful Ridge, and you'll know why this is the house the whole town is talking about. **$498,000**

GLORIOUS WOODED SETTING JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM MCCARTER THEATRE. In one of Princeton's most desirable western section neighborhoods, we offer a lovely Williamsburg Cape. So delightful for entertaining with a spacious living room, French doors, screened porch and secluded brick patio. Wonderful layout! NOW PRICED AT **$340,000**

WOODROW WILSON LIKED TUDORS AND SO WILL YOU WHEN YOU SEE THIS NEW PRINCETON TUDOR about to be built close to town and schools. Inside is a 24 foot living room with picture window, a formal dining room with bay window, an eat-in-kitchen with a breakfast area and a good size family room with fireplace. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths including a master suite. Located on a treed lot, mature setting, and close to town. **$275,000**

IN WONDERFUL WEST WINDSOR, A BEAUTIFUL FAMILY-ORIENTED COLONIAL on a corner lot near schools and community facilities. Completely remodeled throughout it features a spacious living room with bay window, formal dining room with good wall space, a totally new eat-in-kitchen with special lighting, wood cabinets, a center island, and all new appliances, a family room with fireplace and a separate first floor bedroom wing for overnight guests. Upstairs are five more bedrooms including a master suite with its own private bath. Newly carpeted throughout in a neutral tone beige, and close and convenient to the schools. Call today for a preview **$187,500**

TAKE AN AUTUMN WALK IN HERRONTOWN WOODS. Located in a quiet Princeton neighborhood close to schools & shopping, yet just a few blocks from an autumn walk in Herrontown. Inside you'll find a spacious front to back living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen with adjoining enclosed deck, lower level study with full bath. Upstairs are three family bedrooms plus a master suite with greenhouse style bath. Add to all of this an inground pool, a brick patio and superb mature setting and you've got a Princeton house that you should see today. **$199,000**

EVERYTHING YOUR FAMILY WANTS just minutes from Princeton. Four bedroom colonial includes family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and more! You can be settled in time to cross-country ski the green acres adjacent to your property. See it now -- seeing is believing! **$139,900**

PRINCETON ADDRESS: CAREFREE CONDOMINIUM LIVING around a dramatic center atrium. Forrestal Village in Plainsboro means freedom of lifestyle for you! Really have the time to enjoy the historic and cultural delights of the exciting Princeton area. Light, airy, living areas, three bedrooms and a den. PRICED TO SELL! **$149,900**

LOVELY, COMPLETELY REMODELED two story home on 3.25 acres of woods in nearby Plainsboro. Living room with built-in bookcases, country kitchen with tiled floors, family area with wood-burning stove, Florida room with hot tub, skylights and wrap-aroond deck. Pond on property for skating or fishing. SEE IT NOW! **$180,000**

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